tures rest of day. Fair and cool tenight, Sunday fair and warmer,

FIVE CENTS

Walter Tells Of Corsi Ouster

Delay In Start Of Vaccinations Here Indicated

Week Or More

ralysis said yesterday in all television and radio shows. Three patterned SLIGHT HANDICAP-Patient fisherman at Stokes Mill pool of Brodheads Creek waits for two ducks to move away before making another cast. The birds had a field day diving for food around many fishermen-some of its worms lost in the battle to hook a trout.

planned local program would The Godfrey show has slipped

WHOFFEK-Faul Counterman (lett) and Wallace Bensley, of Tetter St., East Stroudsburg hold a stick of three trout with a big Rainbow pharmaceutical houses are start. In many ways, I believe that it at right measuring eighteen and three-quarter inches. It weighs about ing to ship vaccine to southern better to face this issue now.

three pounds. Bensley caught the big one in Brodheads Creek near states. s even larger.

[Staff Photo by Carlton] disclosed, are only 50 per cent of Court Ruling the amount of vaccine needed for the first two shots. The 10 per Gives Edge cent feeway the foundation is allowing itself takes into account absentees from school when the vaccine is given and those children whose parents refuse the inocula-

reported plan to propose a form of income tax as a means of solving today maintained a fruitless vigil of the 700-million-dollar Montgomfor official notification of when the ery Ward & Co.

> tional Foundation for Infantile of Ward stockholders in Chicago nominating convention delegates, cheering crowd of welcomers. Paralysis has sent out orders to drug companies listing the requirements for each state," said Dr. William D. Schrack Jr., of the description of t

last Tuesday. It was developed by

In another development, Miles vice a big one was set off today, and second grade school children SCRANTON, April 15 (B-A vet. new vice chairmen.

on Monday.

Program May Be Put Off Godfrey Discharges Six Singers, Three Writers

OFFICIALS OF Monroe bid to regain a top spot on the air, to regain stature by changing County Chapter, National Arthur Godfrey today fired aix format, to make the program more Go Foundation for Infantile Pa- singers-half the vocal cast of his a showcase for new talent and less

to start administering Salk stars," Godfrey said in an an- show," he told a reporter. "This shows. vaccine to second and third nouncement that rocked the enter- will grade students of the county tainment world like nothing since it. next Tuesday will be delayed his much-publicized firing 18

Eden Calls Elections For May 26

strength in the Illinois Supreme ried Alabama and three other cupation no later than the end of States, in which work I am in- questioned Corsi's fitness on two HARRISBURG, April 15 OF - Court today for his showdown bat- Dixie states but Truman won the this year. comment today on both Democratic and Republican attacks on his State Health Department officials the with Sewell L. Avery for control election.

Commonwealth's fiscal dilemma.

The court ruled all nine director positions will be up for grabs on a resolution saying:

The court ruled all nine director positions will be up for grabs on "We will be free after 10 years"

Temperatures

"Time after time in the camrelation of the vacrelation of the vacr burgh, "he (Leader) stated his called from his have placed no more than three of 3. "That it is the duty of every For a long time the Western the seasonal normals are expected mony he said Corsi gave before

The vaccine was officially de- one-half on the New York Stock

"I think, even though we have 79, RDI, Moscow, near here, was

U.S. Navy's Rain -by Horace G. Heller Experiment Flops

NEW YORK, April 15 (B-A two-year Navy attempt to arrive next Tuesday for a 30- less they are diplomats. But last the embassy recommended that in law he would be guilty of violating the weather along the East Coast day tour of the United States are year when a group of Soviets came view of the previous cases the 11 the law."

make, break or change a storm want to be fingerprinted. in a big way," was the official report today from New York University, which evaluated the tests. Russia is cleared up by top-level scribed as oversights.

Renew Request The Commonwealth will need 7,- (Sheriff) Alternose and Doc. Florida, other southern points WASHINGTON, April 15 P. The to come here at all. nearly that many each year for snagging their limit of trout by Mexico . . . and happy to be in ed the Interstate Commerce Com- ably the proposed delegation of printed. i freight rate structure permanent, come either.

likelihood the original plans writers also got the ax.

We are going to try to break will give you \$3,000 for each show likelihood the original plans writers also got the ax.

We've become top-heavy with into the top 10 again with a new and a total of \$18,000 for the six



Warren Vows He'll Never Be Candidate

duties as Chief Justice of the lief Act of 1953 as "phony." He said

"When I accepted that position, minority, were given "little oppor it was with the fixed purpose of lunity" to offer suggestions leaving politics permanently for At the same time he emphasized service on the court. That is still he favors admitting victims of warmy purpose. It is irrevocable, I time tyranny into the United States.

lor Julius Raab came home tri- "Be they many or few, the re- after World War II.

William D. Schrack Jr., of the de-partment's Preventative Services tors each year. The court held the partment's Preventative Services tors each year. The court held the country east of the country east of

The warmest departures from Walter's letter then cited testi-

atures are predicted. ceed normal in states along the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys

Recommended Dismissal Of **Dulles Aide**

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) disclosed today he had recommended that Edward Corsi be fired as "a man of very poor judgment." He said Corsi once referred to framers of the McCarran-Walter immigration Act as

law passed in 1952 over forouster last week as Secretary immigration problems.

A bizarre sidelight on Corsi

will not change it under any cir-will not change it under any cir-for the entry of 10 refugees shortly

"I. Mr. Corsi's association with

"But to date I have been keeping an anxious vigil with no reing an anxious vigil with no reward's stock jumped a point and sults."

That is the date of the Democratic Nationmember of the Democratic Nationpowers have been pressing Russia and Great Lakes and Gre ter Act as based on "archaic con-Precipitation is forecast to ex- cepts" and said it "must be junked

played by an individual, would place him in jeopardy of commit-

Walter strongly defended R. W. The story of the Soviet-American Russians cited the previous cases Scott McLeod, State Department NEW YORK, April 15 (B-It was misunderstanding was pieced to where no prints were taken. The security chief and administrator of

And who let those last Russians quire that all persons coming to Telegrams flew back and forth Leod is trying to do a job for in without fingerprints?

The United States even for short between the State Department and shout fingerprints?

Eleven Soviet editors who were visits must be fingerprinted—until the U.S. Embassy. It is understood back on the security phases of the

Andrei Gromyko; with Foreign Federal authorities, authorized by action in Moscow or Washington, Russians in general regard fin- Minister V. M. Molotov, and finally the U. S. District Court at Pittssearching the Hoxsey Cancer Clin-

McClelland quoted the governor as promising last year that there as promising last year that there would be no wage tax at the state level if he were elected.

Committee on Attende Liberty the sults."

The vaccine was officially declared 80 to 90 per cent effective exching on the problem.

of then announced my support Strauss told the Senate-House Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University Moscow Angler, for him," said the coroner. "The cials went before the committee tax-burdened people of Pennsylvania are not in a mood to tolerate that harmful radiation is being that harmful radiation is being county and lower level inoculation. For all visite that harmful radiation is being that har false statements and broken prom- loosed by the current atomic weap- program heads to continue their plans to begin the shots for first

Horst, Republican state chairman,

said Leader would be "breaking AEC Sees Hope For Protection

the old power dam site. Counterman lost one even larger.

Leader Refuses To Answer

Attacks On Tax Proposals

the Commonwealth's fiscal dilemma.

ment without the sales tax or a

substitute," Horst said in a state-

that the tax program he has work-

ed out is "fair and equitable."

in an address.

teacher shortage.

conference on education tonight ...

"Burdensome though it may ap-

In another address, Dr. Willis E.

Pratt, Indiana State Teachers Col-

lege, recommended doubling the

capacity of Pennsylvania's 14 state

pear, it is the fairest, most work-

fallout from hydrogen bomb explo- in the state," he added.

Clelland of Allegheny County who -McClelland was defeated by Leader for the Democratic nom- From Fallout

ination for governor in the 1954 WASHINGTON, April 15 @

paign to remind Leader of a state. Judges Favor Raise

Meet Your Neighbors

Forster beating his pop to the ing up to a birthday anniversary limit of trout yesterday morn- today . . , best wishes . . , ing. Finished at ten minutes of able program that could be devised seven with plenty of time left to meet the situation," Leader said to get to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Long Pond) Altemose . . , she's the former Hazel Dyson , , , off on ing up to a birthday anniversary a trip through the southern states tomorrow . . . best wishes best wishes for a safe and teachers colleges to meet the happy journey . . .

sent colleges can't fill, said Fratt. | inches . . .

Georgie (George and Lucille's) Becky (Dick's) Altemose com-

Helen (Broad St.) Fahringer marking a birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

Edward H. (Ed) Laesser com-

Mrs. C. B. (Sally) Rosencrans Charlie (Esso) Gordon, Jake back home from a vacation in come home . . .

Agree To Let Members Bolt Party Without Punishment

Democrats Yield To South.

port to be acted upon tomorrow. An effort to force delegates to pledge support of the party's nom inces split the 1952 convention wide open. A compromise at that time called for delegates to give their Promises best efforts toward getting names of the nominees on the ballots in

all states.

We have been told that the Na- a vote basis at the annual meeting derstanding" that in picking 1956 of hope and struggle," he told a Are Forecast

vention and that his or her failure cupation forces. to do so shall be cause for the Democratic National Committee or its duly authorized subcommittee Big Atomic Blast to declare his or her seat vacant."

Big Alomic Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 15 (P)—

Mississippi and Missouri Valleys

and also in the Pacific Northwest.

"The world is in too precarious

Raab Returns With Soviet

VIENNA, April 15 P--Chancel- cumstances or conditions. The name of President Truman umphantly from Moscow today maining useful years of my life Walter read a "strictly confiden-SPRINGFIELD, III., April 15 19 was not on the hallot in Alabama with Russian promises that Aus- are dedicated to the service of the tial" letter he said he wrote to - Louis E. Wolfson gained in 1948. A States Rights ticket car- tria may be free of Big Four oc- Supreme Court of the United Dulles on March 14 in which he

Raab, Premier of seven million that the national committee adopt the Russians meant what they told Above Normal

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said today there is some hope of developed the shipments of the vac-

While the advisory group was A king-sized atomic explosion to- Subnormal amounts are expected a state for this nation to indulge moving toward party harmony, the day tested the ability of weapons over the Northeast and Far South- itself in the luxury of conduct based national committee wrangled at its and battle vehicles to take it, while west. In unspecified areas near on the same type of pathological session over whether to name three three unmanned jet planes roared normal amounts are in prospect, mentality that brought the German

Judges Favor Raise PITTSBURGH, April 15 (B. The local little little and local little little and local little little and local little little and local little little little and local little lit "The governor has been slowly but surely preparing the public for repudiation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like." The governor has been slowly but surely preparing the public for repudiation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like. The governor has been slowly but surely preparing the public for repudiation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like. The governor has been slowly but surely preparing the public for repudiation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like. The governor has been slowly but surely preparing the public for repudiation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like. The governor has been slowly but surely greated formulation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like. The governor has been slowly but surely greated formulation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like. The governor has been slowly but surely greated formulation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like greated promises. The governor has been slowly but surely greated formulation of his repeated promises to operate the state govern-like greated promises. The governor has been slowly but the 150 jurists who attended firmly on record favoring to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to begin Monday or soon after. Pickrell's fishing line was found to be said. A state of the sound to be s

United States is like. Now it's New York. in without fingerprints?

fouled on a question of fingerprints. American immigration laws re- in a U.S. Embassy safe.

by seeding storm clouds has flop- still in Moscow. Their passports to New York to play chess no one editors not be fingerprinted. Washare in the American Embassy and asked them for their fingerprints. ington replied this was impossible "The experiment lent no support their visas are ready but they reto the theory that seeding can fuse to pick them up. They don't
last year to visit Columbia Uniu. S. Ambassador Charles Bohversity at that institution's invita- len has talked about the whole Searchers Booed

the 11 Soviet editors are not likely gerprinting as associated solely also with Soviet Premier Nikolai burgh, spent nearly an hour today with criminals. Foreigners going Bulganin. 000 new teachers next year and Floyd (The No. 1) Shafer all and a tour of many areas in nation's railroads today again ask-

the next five years a need pre- 8 a.m. . . and all 12 to 14 the relaxing Poconos . . . wel- mission to make their present Soviet farmers to lowa will not when the U.S. Embassy called But they haven't come after their present of the following the followin for the editors' fingerprints, the passports either.

supposed to be a hands across the Iron Curtain affair, a chance for State Department sources in Washsome Russians to see what the ington and informed persons in of view that this was discrimina- he said were "sabotaging" the tion. Meanwhile the passports rest program.

editors would not come.

side and booed the federal officers,

Pastor Gives Subject For Sunday Sermon

Paul, the enemies of Jesus, the An. Secret of Fruit-Bearing

ter, Mrs. Rebecca Quick Altemose. Choir will also sing under the dihose birthday is today. The bul- rection of Vernon C. Imbt Letins will be presented by Mr. and At 7 p. m. the Junior High and will return to the local pulpit May altar choir will sing. The cherub Stark. Nursery will be conducted The Nursery will be in charge of altar choir will sing. The cherub Stark. Nursery will be conducted The Nursery will be in charge of the Nursery will be in char of his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Smith. ship groups will meet. levin L. Smith, King W. Beers, On Wednesday the mid-week T. Fritsch, associate professor of sic. Paul M. Hoffman and Larry L. Smeltz will serve as ushers.

Both Youth and Senior Chancel hoirs will sing under the direction of Frederick Whitman and Carroll A. All with Mrs. William H. Metzgar, organist, presiding at the console. Mrs. Edwin Miller Sr. will be in charge of the nurarry. Jack Fellman and Henry because of his unwise decision. Townsend will serve as acolytes.

at 9:45 a.m. On Tuesday night father and son banquet will be from the history of Israel and destroyed his nation. We wonder held in the parish house with a Judah. Three kings had reigned turkey dinner being served by the over a united Israel-Saul, David Women's Guild. "Dopey Duncan" and Solomon, Under them Israel of radio and television fame will had experienced her greatest standing of others—are "more to provide the entertainment. All glory, reaching the nation's peak be valued than great riches." embers of Troop 97, Cub-Pack in Solomon's regime. 97 and Explorer Post 98 and their Underneath this seeming pros-

7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lu- lity and idolatry flourished. An ly, and upbraideth not; and it shall theran Church of Smithfield, unbearable load of taxation was be given him." - James 1:5. Craigs Meadow, with Pastor Wun- secretly but bitterly resented. This der in charge. Last Sunday night the sanctuary was crowded with sion of the kingdom which was Methodists Easter communicants. The youth never again to be reunited, as we

35 Received Into Church Membership

REV. HAROLD C. Eaton, pasfor of the East Stroudsburg Meth-

Mrs. Francis J. Silver; Gary Vin. crowned. cent Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. The people now complained to Richard Newton; Pamela Rae Remoboam, saying: "Thy father ner will be served in the church. THE "GOLDEN Age" banquet will speak a Batchler, daughter of Mr. and made our yoke grievous; now Semina Circle and the church. This dinner is sponsored by the will be field in Stroudsburg ices Sunday. Jean Singer and John Wallace greev Singer, children of Mr. and Mrs. and his heavy yoke that he put Edward L. Singer; Kathy Jean down upon us, and we will serve Moravian Pastor and Gerald Charles Metzges child- thee, ren of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Rehoboam put them off, say- Plans Services Metrgar; Clyde Clair Keiper Jr. ing. "Come again unto me after workship will be held at A turkey dinner will be served announced last night that Rev. charge of the nursery. of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Keiper; home, Steven Edward Morman, son of The king first called a council Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morman and of the wise, old men who had Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Snyder;
Bonnie Lou Weidman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Weidman;
Douglas Lee Brown, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Brown; Gail
and Mrs. Kenneth Brown; Gail Pas Stetler, daughter of Mr. and and asked the young men who Birs. George J. Stetler; April Pen- had been brought up in the luxury and Mr. ny Lockwitch, daughter of Mr. and ficentiousness of King Solo-and Mrs. John Lockwitch; Jac-mon's court what they would be reason. queline Louise McCarthy, daugh- counsel. They told him not to ease Carthy; Victoria Ann Gesaner, people, but to increase them.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William So this foolish man, then in his F. Gessner; Nancy Elaine Barnes 42nd year, told the people; in \$4.5 p.m. Worship II a.m. Worship Interdenominational and Ralph Townsend, III, child-rough language; and Ralph Townsend, III, child-rough language; ren of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. "My father made your yoke

Keith Earl Marsh, son of Mr. and stupid and harsh speech? How Jones. Sunday School 9:20 a.m. Wor-birs. I. Eugene Marsh, Cathy Lila would any liberty loving people ship 10:20 a.m. Plobbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. react to such tyrannical, arrogant Robert D. Robbins; Mary Ann words?
Byles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "What portion have we in Davin Date Lansdowne, children of of Israel, and chose Jeroboam for Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall their king.

Charge Welcomes 17 New Members

DURING THE Easter season, Israel in Judah, and Benjamin, the Cherry Valley Methodist charge saying:

Mrs. George DeHaven, Mrs. Theo- house: for this thing is done of dore Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Me. Stanley Dennis, Mrs. William Or- The Lord's order was obeyed. tosky and Mrs. Nelson Rogers: Then Rehoboam built a number of Evangelical Kellersville: George Yock, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar, and with provisions and arms against Archie Heller: Neola: Mrs. Harold possible enemies. After that he little Mrs. Lineard Polyston. After that he little Mrs. Linear Linear Church of Smith. After the Mrs. Linear Church of Smith. Aft Hite, Mrs. Howard Robertson, followed in the steps of his fa-Mrs. Harry Hobbs, Mrs. May Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-wives and concubines and had 28 Fellowship 6, Evening service 7, paster

The pastor, Rev. C. Clyde Lever- the way of the Lord. The pastor, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood is conducting a preparatory
class of young people to be received into membership on Children's
Day.

the way of the Lord.

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the Egyptian records is the Pharaoh Sheshonk I, sinvaded Judah
and seized the fortified cities, "and
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Bredieraleration in the Lord.

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Rev. Lytle, Missionary To New Mexico, To Speak In Presbyterian Church

TOMORROW MORNING AT 11 in the First Presbyterian Church

Evangelical Lutheran Church, East, present he is in furlough and doing graduate work at Princeton Theo- 7:30 p.m. Sunday will feature the Stroudsburg will be entitled "Re- logical Seminary in preparation for returning to the mission field. Mr. award of the charter for troop 81 members of a great nation whose series of sermons by the pastor sucrection Afterglow." Rev. Wil- Lytle has spoken twice before in-

Flowers will be placed by Mrs. sing an anthem under the direction

The pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier,

service will be in charge of Rev. Old Testament at Princeton Theo-John P. Sinclair, Mr. Sinclair will logical Seminary

Sunday School Lesson

By Newman Campbell OUR LESSON today is taken

perity, however, there was secret you lack wisdom, let him ask o Vesper service will be held at rebellion. Extravagance, immora- God, that giveth to all men liberalshall see.

> us, that although Solomon had 70 wives, we know of only At Canadensis one son, Rehoboam, son of Naato Moloch in front of the temple. people to the knowledge of the Moloch was one of the gods worshipped by pagan Ammonites,

hoboam reigned in his stead.

"And they spake unto him, say- to be present. ing. If thou be kind to this people Wade Stephen Snyder, son of and please them, and speak good

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mc- the burdens borne by the common

bir. and Mrs. Peter W. Metzgar: What was the reaction to this p.m. Evening service T

Floyd Byles; Georgia Ann Singer vid? Neither have we inhefitane and Stephen Robert Singer, child- in the son of Jesus; every man Franklin Singer, Jr.; Sarah Hend- David, see to thine own house icks Bush, daughter of Mr. and So at the ringing cry, "To your Mrs. William Hendricks and Pa- tents, O Israel!" all went home cicia Anne Bush, daughter of Mr. The tribes of Judah and Beniaand Mrs. Dilvan Miller Eush; Wil- min stayed with Rehoboam, but Ham Marshall Lansdowne and Ke- the other 10 formed the kingdor

Lansdowne Sr.; Earbara Edna After the division of the king Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dom, Rehoboam gathered together la large army from his two tribes to fight against Israel and get it back under his rule, "But the word of the Lord came to Shemaiah, the man of God, saying. speak to Rehoboam, the son of Solomon, king of Judah, and to all

elcomed 17 adults into the mem- "Thus saith the Lord: Ye shall bership of its various churches. not go up, nor fight against your Cherry Valley received Mr. and brethren: return every man to his

sons and 60 daughters, forsaking preaching

yielded to him . . . the precious

king's palace." That is the story of a man who, given power, used it tyrannically. The Bykota fellowship (college and ruined not only himself, but if unhappy Rehoboam ever learned that compassion for the poor and oppressed-kind words and under

MEMORY VERSE-"If any of

To Worship

ever-living Christ by reviewing, in Solomon eventually died and Re- Thomas", the story of Thomas' encounter with the Risen Lord.

The Senior Choir will sing an bruises. 35 infants, children, adults and youths over the Easter season. chem, for to Shechem were all Isanthem. Mrs. Mahet Thomson will join the church by Among those who received the Do you remember Jeroboam, letter from the Downingtown averament of Christian baptism who had been driven into exile Methodist Church. This service be supplied by Rev. Wunder on intro work in Scotland and London Christian baptism. ascrament of Christian baptism who had been driven into exile Methodist Church. This service by Solomon? He was in Egypt, will commence at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Gail Susan Riggs, child of Jos- where he heard that Solomon had Edgar B. Moore is the pastor, eph J. and Elizabeth G. Riggs: died, and he returned and came with the people to see Rehoboam Charles Siglin will be in charge

of the nursery Tonight from 5 to 7, a beef din-

Sunday at 2 p.m.

Scout Troop To Receive Its Charter

Stroudsburg Methodist Church at theme "Wasting or Spending?"

Choir and Westminster Choir will supper will be held at 6:15. Reverence" and Miss Jean Max- gives us. Reservations should be made well, minister of music, announces Senior Choir and Youth Choir Ethel Quick in honor of her daugh- of Ernest Farmer, The Senior through the church office by Tues- that the soloist will be Mrs. Beu- will sing. Shimer Kublic, tener, Choirs with Walter E. Schlough lah Stright McConnell.

day the speaker will be Dr. Charles Miss Maxwell will play organ mu- daughter, Mary Jane.

seeing. Yet Believing."

Flowers will be arranged through the courtesy of the Woman's Society of Christian Servce. The nursery will be staffed by he found Judah so incapable of Mrs. Milton Possinger, Mrs. Earl How his kingdom was divided withstanding invasion, that they Bush and Mrs. Donald Poorman.

Scripture II Chronicles 10-13; 1 treasures of the temple and the will meet at 6:30 p.m., the intermediates in the S. S. auditorium and the seniors in the guild room. students, faculty and young adults) will meet after the evening service in the guild room.

Minister Suffers **Bruises When Car** Is Hit By Taxi

REV. HERBERT F. Gernert Jr., pastor of the Lutheran Churches at Zion, Middle Smithfield, and St. Mark's, Minisink Hills, was shaken up in an accident in Baltimore, Md., Monday enroute to the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia from Washington, D. C. A long distance phone call re-

reived by Rev. William F. Warn, ransom for many. der from Pastor Gernert indicated that his car was demolished when hit broadside by a taxicab, Rev. Gernert was not seriously injured. However, he was hospitalized briefly to determine the extent of his injuries. Nothing serious developed other that a number of

Sunday afternoon.

Veteran Members

Mrs. Kenneth E. Batchler; Donna therefore ease thou somewhat the Sewing Circle and will be for the Methodist Church dining room The purpose of the banquet is Baptist Pastor to honor and recognize the older Hospital Speaker members of the church, many of

members and friends who attend, Hospital,

Sermon Topic Based On Resources

of Stroudsburg Methodist Church

which meets in the church. The resources are being heavily used, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, on "The Fam F. Wunder, minister, will the local church. His subject to- show colored pictures illustrat- boys of the troop, their leaders and as individuals whose reserves Living Christ" at services tomo enumerate the sentiments of Peter, morrow morning will be "The ing the work of his son, Rev. John and parents are invited to attend pre often too easily overdrawn, we row morning. The first messa H. Sinclair, missionary to Ocumare. The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Ea- need to develop a sense of respon- will be entitled "The Sign of the gel and Christ Himself concerning The treble voices of the Youth Venezuela. The Family Night ton will preach on "The Law of sibility in our use of what God Living Saviour.

will be soloist. Flowers are given at the console. Mrs. George War In the morning service at 11 a. by Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Ace in mem- ner, and Mrs. Jane Westbrook will is enjoying a short vacation. He m., the junior boy choir and the ory of her mother, Mrs. Sarah form the welcoming committee.

> At vesper service the men's choir mother. chorus will sing. "Consequences of Flowers will be placed by Mr. Falls Lutheran Association, sermon topic.

Atonement Doctrine To Be Discussed

f Love redeems man from the be shown. law of matter, sin, and death by

(10:45): "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a Rev. Blatt

Services will open at 11 A. M., To Speak On at First Church of Christ, Scientis

Wellards Return From Overseas

REV, AND Mrs. David M. Wel-The pulpits in Rev. Gernert's Paradise Valley Assembly of God on "Christ's New Form", Calling

States recently aboard the liner

whom have grown old in its servthe Monroe County Ministerium Mrs. June Clever will be in

the Roemerville Moravian Church and a reception and a program Norman R. Savage, minister of The Teen Age Youth Fellowof entertainment is planned. The First Baptist Church of East ship will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the church who are Stroudsburg, will be the speaker. The Women's Guild will meet the 7:20 a.m. worship service and The combined Youth Fellowships. their daughter Beth Carol; John counselled Solomon, and he asked will present a Communion service Sunday Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service, will meet at 6:30 in the Middle Edwin Detrick, Jr., and Guy Raymond Detrick, sons of Mr. and to return answer to this people?"

Their daughter first Carol, sons of Mr. and Guy Raythem, "What counsel give ye me communion. Members are urged per person will be made for other floor East Solarium of the General to be present.

Post-Easter Sermon Series Begins Sunday

Mr. Stimson noted that both as Church will hear the first of a new

nior, Junior-High and Church I. During his absence next Sunchoir will sing a prayer response, by Mrs. Eiwood Hintze and Mrs. Thaddeus Janusz and Mrs. Arpreacher at services in St. John's cancer. thur Stackhouse will officiate as

The paster will speak on "Not Easter" will be Rev. Stimson's and Mrs. Charles Schaller in memory of their infant daughter. Deacons who will usher are Ashton H. Burrows, Ernest H. Christian, Lawrence Musselman and Wilbur Pope, ing Christ Throughout His Resur-

> The Westminster Fellowship neeting at 6 p.m. will be led by rection of Richard Lindroth will Miss Sally Bruce, On Sunday night | sing at the 11 a.m. service, Frankthe church deacons will visit the lin Buck will serve as acolyte. County Home for a service and Russell Renninger, Charles Wid-HOW THE LAW of divine love will show religious films. The mer, A. E. Kitzman and James Mcrevealed by Christ Jesus offers Young Adults are meeting at the Connell will serve as ushers. mankind redemption from sin and home of Mrs. Ernest Christian, 72 limitation will be set forth at Burson St., at 7:30. Miss Edna E. Miller as a memorial to his par-Christian Science services Sunday Stagg will lead the devotions. in the lesson-sermon entitled "Doc. Members of the Ariston Bible class will gather for their monthly W. Munson, LeRoy Slutter and the two most important approaches

> from meeting at the church Tuesday at Walter Weber will serve as ush- to cancer are medical and spiritual Science and Health with Key to 8 p.m. The congregation is called he Scriptures" will include: "Jesus to meet around the Family Night | The music will be furnished by the each day to the secret of cancer. ided in reconciling man to God dinner table Wednesday beginning by giving man a truer sense of at 6:15 p.m. At 7:30 a film, de-love, the divine Principle of Jes-scriptive of Missionary work us' teachings, and this truer sense entitled "India ts my Country" will charge of Mr. and Mrs. Richard spokesman said.

The Lydia and Dorcas Circles are the law of Spirit-the law of divine sponsoring a rummage sale on April 20, 21 and 22 at Zaccaro's The golden text is from Mark 334 Main St., from 9 to 5 p.m.

'New Form'

THE FIRST Sunday after Easistry work in Scotland and Eng- Mark's Gospel which is concerned with an account of a post-resur They returned to the United rection appearance of the Christ The Senior Choir will sing two numbers, Mrs. Albert Yutz, so-Rev. Wellard will speak at 11 prano, will be soloist. The choir a.m. worship and Mrs. Wellard is under the direction of Mrs.

> Quig at the console. Flowers will be in memory of excutive committee of the Bro- Judgment Seat of Christ. Lisle Shearer and will be placed therhood of the United Lutheran by the family, Ushers will be Church, Chester Bonser, Emmett Fabel,

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Churches Of Monroe County To Mark Cancer Control Sunday At Services Tomorrow

Lutheran Church tomorrow. Rev.

Hayes is now a resident at Paradise

At the vespers, Henry Buck, A.

Fredenberg. Church school will be

MUHLENBERG College, Allen

town, will be the scene next Wed-

nesday night of the quarterly

meeting of the Allentown Confer

ence Brotherhood. About 200 cler-

ing is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the

science auditorium, with Dr. J.

college physics department.

hèld at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Men

Plan Meeting

TOMORROW WILL BE Cancer Control Sunday in Monroe County

Pastors of all churches in the county have been asked to cooperate in the observance by calling the attention of their parishioners to the Cancér Crusade Special prayers are also asked for cancer patients. In connection

with this, the Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society **Guest Pastor** yesterday cited a prayer pamphlet prepared by a Greenville, Del., To Preach One of the four prayers included At St. John's

is the following:

"O, God, Father of all mankind. look with compassion, we pray REV. C. E. Hays, pastor emeritus of St. John's Lutheran Church thee, upon all those who suffer now of Philadelphia, will be the guest and still must face the ravages of

"Inspire and spur onward those who engage in research and those who support the fight to conque: this dread disease

At 11 a.m. he will speak on: "With What Bodies Do We Rise?" "Endow with skill those who while at the vespers at 7:30 p.m. treat and those who minister to he will use as his theme, "Knowthe afflicted. Show us ways in which we, ourselves, may be of

The senior choir under the diand steadfast faith may sustain all

"All this we earnestly pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our Flowers will be placed by Frank Lord, whose shining faith is ever

In discussing Cancer Control Sunday, officials pointed out that ers and Robert Kitchen as acolyte. While science is moving close chancel choir with Miss Eleanor the spiritual welfare of cancer patients, at present, is a highly im-The nursery at 11 s.m. will be in portant problem, a Cancer Society

Rev. Newquist Announces Sermon Topic

REV. DAVID C. Newquist will gymen and laymen are expected to worship services in the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church at The program will open with a 9:45 a.m. Sunday and the Shawnes campus tour at 7 p. m. The meet- Presbyterian Church at 11:10 a. m. This series is in response to requests regarding the meaning of Conrad Seegers, Muhlenberg presi. life eternal and the return of Jesus dent, bringing greetings. A demon. Christ. Eschatology, or the doctrine stration in physics will be presented of the last things, holds a certain

by Robert A. Boyer, head of the en to other worldly living. Other speakers will include Rev. The topic for Sunday will be Luther F. Schlenker of Perkasie taken from the 23rd Psalm, "The and Leonard F. Ashford, whose top- End of the Road" and on the folic will be "The Brotherhood's Ob- lowing Sunday the topic will be THE "GOLDEN Age" banquet will speak and sing at 7 p.m. servDorothy Dunn with Mrs. Lucy of the Synodical Committee on On May 1, the message will center Muhlenberg and a member of the on the passage in John V., "The

> churches, Miss Nancy Hallett will sing a solo in the service at Middle Smithfield, Alvin DeWitt, Jr. will be at the organ. At Shawnee the REV. ARTEMES BYRD will choir will sing a number. This will Church, 208 Main St., tomorrow in Hornibrook

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Seconth-day Adventist Church, Sec-and Mr., William Burnstein, paster. Services held every Naturday. Sabbath school 9:30 a.m., Wurship II a.m., Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p.m., Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Stronds-

ren of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph T. Earnes Jr.; Teresa Ann Papillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin J. Pappillon.

J. Pappillon.

Paul Wesley Metzgar, son of pions."

"My father made your yoke heavy, but I will add thereto: my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorbular father chastised you with scorbular father chastised you with scorbular father chastise you with scorbular father father

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Al-Hustetter, pustur. Sondar School 3 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7.20 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Se orner of 8th and Monroe Sts.

Episcopal Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thom as St. Rev. Thomas Shoranith, rector

St. Peter's Evangelical United Breth-

Salem Exangelical United Recthers Church, Banger, Ser. A. N. Herman, minister, Church School 9:50, Worshin II a.m., with paster preaching, Community Youth meeting 6 p.m., Evening Schaeffer, paster, Service 7.

Neokee Frangelical United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Bex. C. F. Smangenberg, paster, Sunday School II, Communium 2015 and 7 28, Mid-week devotions Thurs, 5 n.m.

White Church, Brudhendaville, Rev. H. Beets, paster, Tura 7:45 Sunday, 200 Worship. First Hible Fellowship Tabernaci 27 South Courtland Mt. Rev. P. 8 Leftes, paster, SS 10 a.m., Worship I s.m., T. F. 6.6, Evangelistic Service

Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodhradsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Read: Theocratic ministry achool 8 20 p.m. p.m. Watchtourer Study: Mar. isame: "Maintaining Happiness By Di petiting & outplaint." Friday 7:30 Sec ice Meeting, 8:40 Throcyatic Minist

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelleal Lutheran Church P. N. Wahlsen, D.D., pasine, SS 9-45. Worship 11, Vespera 7-20, Rev. C. E. Haya in charge. Grace Exangelical Lutheran Church, Fast Strundsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, SS 9:15. Worship 11.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Harn, D. D., Paster. Tannersville: 88 9:20, Worship 7:30; Appearell 88 9:20, Confirmation, Conmunion Service 10:20; Scotrum: 88 10 a. m. Worship 7:30, Leuten Worship Wed. 7:30, Tannersville. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergstresser pastor. Bartonsville: SS 10:20, Worship 9:30; Hamilton Square: SS 9:45, Worship 11; Saylorsburg: SS 9; Brodheadaville: SS

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Bav. James R. Laubach, pastor Gilbert: Worship 10:30; Kunkletowa: Worship 9.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Banger, Rev. J. P. Stotte, Ph.D., pas-ter, Bible School 9:20, Worship with sermon 10:45 n.m. Vespers 7 p.in.

Hereas Mensanite Brethren in Christ Chorch, S. Sluth St., Rev. Hansid B. Schaeffer, pastar. NS 9-20 a.m., Wor-ship 10-20 a.m. and 7-20 p.m., Mid-merk Prayer Service Thursday 7-20.

Methodist

Stroudsharg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, paster, SS 9:85, Wor-ship 11, Vesner Cantata 6 p. m.; Youth Velloughlip 5:20. Mt Pacano Methodist Church Rev. Edgar C. Hersk, paster. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Feilowahip 7 p.m.

Canadrasis Methodist Church, Rev. Idgar Moore, paster, Church School 29 a.m. Worship 10-55; McComas Capel Worship 7:30 Thursday.

Belaware Water Gap Methodist hurch, Rev. John S. Carter, paster, turch School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. roy Barnard, paster, Reeders; Wor p 9 30, 88 10 30; Wesley Chapel crable 14, 88 30; Tanneraville; Wor p 7 30, 88 9 30; McMichaels; 89

Mountainhome Methodist Church, fee, Harpld N. MacMorray, minister. in 320, Worship 19:15, Y. F. 6:30, Yorship 7:20. Cherry Valley Methodist charge. Rev.

SS 10; St. Lukes; SS 10; Keller itaffling, pastor, in charge, SS 2 p. m., Worship 7:20 p. m. Analomiak Methodist charge, Rev. lalph H. Feliham, paster, Mt. Zion; (orahlp 10, 88 11:35; Analomiak; 88 20, Worship 7:20; Cherry Lane; 8 10:20; Worship 3; Wooddnie; 88 10. 6:30.

East Strandsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Faton, minister, Church School 9:50 Communion II a.m. Intermediate and Senior Y.F. 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisinh.
Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, paster.
Worship 5:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15
George Wolfe, paster. 10 a.m. 88, 11
Worship A.C.E. League 7 p.m.

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> Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Pain, interim paster. Locust Ridge: Worship 9 a.m.; Blakeslee: 88 10 a.m. Worship 11: Pocono Lake: 88 11, Worship 7:20 p.m.
> Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers. 88 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., Methodist Y. F. 7 p.m. Portland Methodist Church, Rev. John Carler, pastor. Church School II, Wor-ship 9:45; Sermon.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Danald T. Engler, paster. Swiftwater: SS 10. Worship 11: Arthoglon Heights: Worship 9.20, SS 10.20: Sand Hill & Wesley Brick Union Service 2:20 p.m. 8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister, South Ster-ling: Church 10 n.m., SS 11, Heudock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna 8S 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Moravian

Pentecostal

Filgrim Holiness

Presbyterian

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church burg, Rev. John A. Bollier, Paster, SS School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7. Portland Presbyterlan, Rev. David R. Edwards, paster. Sunday School, 10: Worship, 11:30 Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Bichard Rettew, paster. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister Worship 9:45; 88, 10:50. Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 p.m.-John Neipert, Supt.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Beformed Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank H. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, 11 a.m. Worship, YE meeting 6:45, Services Keller's church, Cherry Valley, 3 p.m.

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Presbyterian

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John R. Hossman, paster, SS 5:45.
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Our Lady of Peace, Brodheadsville,

Salvation Army Salvation Army, East Strondsburg, Capt. Chartes Baker. NS 9:45; 11 Holiness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y. P. meeting: 7:20 Smiration meeting. Also NS 10 a.m. at Wm. Lutjens home, Stoffet St.

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plains, his ships ply the seven

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companionship he has experienced

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thought it no blasphemy to call each church the House of God. For He Who made man in His

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Col. E. H. T. Schechinger, who has been commanding officer of the disciplinary barracks for several years, is properly proud

above the individual gifts of both civil and military organizations.

These men, who are undergoing military ticipation in the recent Red Cross campaign punishment for one reason or another, are mindful of the service to the armed forces Their gift total in excess of \$3,500 is a given by the Red Cross at home and abroad and they have not permitted their presence in the disciplinary barracks stockade to militate against their grateful acknowledgment of such service.

Many who are not in the unfortunate status of inmates at New Cumberland but who failed to respond as these men did might well meditate over the spirit behind

The Citizen's Right To Know

Our government is an overgrown, rambling, awkward structure, put together piecemeal over the years.

It is so big and so diverse that no President, or a department head, nor even a bureau chief, possibly can keep his hand on

In our country, the Government belongs to the people-not, as in Russia, the people to the government.

That being so, the people have a rightconstitutionally, morally, traditionally - to know what their Government is doing, and how, and why. They are paying for it-in sweat, taxes and sometimes with lives. And it is their majority judgment which, in the long run, determines the Government's poli-

It is this situation, unique in America, which has brought about the current manysided discordance in the Government's information policies.

Here is Admiral Carey, the nation's No. 1 Navy man, caught in the middle because of an off-the-cuff, do-not-say-who-told-you backgrounding he held with 20 Washington newsmen-among them the best and most ethical in the business.

Here is Defense Secretary Wilson trying ments' information policies.

to crack down on information issued by professional information-givers in the Armed Forces' own organizations-an order that for the moment seems to have led to more confusion, in the Pentagon at least, than

And here is President Eisenhower saying that too much technical military information has been made public-to the benefit of those who would destroy us.

But, in our huge Government, there always are too many who will use that excuse to cover up any information. There also are many willing to run to the public with news they think will make them look

Either way you cut it, there is some danger. But we think, by and large, the greatest danger is in misinforming, or not informing, our own people.

It would be better for us, in many cases, if the Russians knew what we were doingbarring, of course, genuine military secrets. And whatever our Government does it cannot do effectively without the support of the people. That, we should think, ought to be the overriding factor in the Govern-

George Sokolsky Says ...

Bandung Conference One Of Most Vital Events To Have Occurred In Recent Years



cent years. It to the arms of Red China.

equality of the pigmented peohite" peoples, the Western Eu-

Called by Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia and Pakistan, it is largely a creature of Nehru and an assertion of maturity by counthe British Empire. The other to nations who will attend are: Afghanistan, Cambodia, Central African Federation, (Red) China. Egypt, Ethiopia, Gold Coast, Iran, Iraq, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Lebanon, Liberia, Libya, Nepal, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Thalland, Turkey, Vietnam

Of these Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq. Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and Pakistan may be regarded as friendly to the United States, It today impossible to include position grows more precarious every day, particularly after our nit Japan's Foreign Minister, his position by coming to the

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incomplete. For this, while not human suffering and emancipa-

reported as such, was an explo- tion from a scourge that picked

Reports from Ann Harbor were

No need for special glasses or at-

named Plague, Pestilence and

For this was something to be seen

was no fear of "dust fall-out."

The only fall-out was limited to

cy and the pearls of medical dedi-

except for three observers

istory that 30 of Asia and Africa in relation to nations of As- problems affecting national sovia and Africa exeignty, racialism and colonialmost for any ism. This item must include the ourpose at all: Question of the successor soverhey meet on eighty of China, whether it is his occasion Communist China of Nationalist to assert the China and therefore the whole problem of Formosa will be thorpies of the world with so-called oughly ventilated. Red China will make the claim that the United States has restored colonialism in Asia by its Formosan policy. he Philippine delegate, Carlos Romaio, will undoubtedly defend the American position, but whether our few friends at the Conference wil be able to prevent a Statespis to be seen.

Dr. Saifuddin Kitchlew, President of the All-India Pence Counril states the case for the pro-Communist China group as fol-

"In India, we are unanimous. that Taiwan must be restored to prior to the meeting of the 30. China. Again and again our Prime geous farce of representation of the Chiang Kai-shek coterie in the United Nations. We have demanded resolutely that the Chinese People's Republic be granted Japan in that list because Japan's its rightful place in the United

"We know well that the Gov ernments of the United States and fall into Chou's lap. Perhaps that bulging. "In New York," he ar-Great Britain are breaking sol-Mamoru Shigemitsu, to strength- emn obligations, freely entered United States Shigemitsu had, it storation of Taiwan to the Chinese People's Republic, Internanot be said through ordinary dip- tional agreements and declara-

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Here SAVING MAN . . . A 3-D por-

superblast at a tacle gripping mind and heart.

-by H. I. Phillips

Bandoeng (Bandung) Conference "Tace" by a visit to the United the United States and the Prime is one of the most important States and that for some inex- Minister of Great Britain, are events to have plicable reason was withheld from being shamelessly violated, and an occurred in re- him. We may be forcing Japan in- effort is being made by these powers to appear as 'peacemakthe first. One of the subjects to be dis- ers', preventing Chinese 'aggres-

> It is not true that the United States has broken any agreement with the Chinese People's Republic, with which it has no agreement. What Dr. Kitchlew refers to is the Cairo Declaration which was made jointly with Chiang Kai-shek Nevertheless, men may believe what they choose and this Indian chooses to believe that the United States occupies Chinese territory, namely, Formosa, Dr. Kitchlew states fur-

"Just as our fight for the end to the slavery of Coa is the fight resolution against the United of the whole world against coionialism and for freedom, so also is the fight for the liberation

> It is this position against the United States that Peking sought to strengthen by capturing the islands of Quemoy and Matsu. nations at Bandoeng. Chou En-lai would then have been able to come into the Conference as an all-conquering hero who defeated the United States twice and taken Quemoy and Matsu, Red China would be waging war for Formosa during the Conference and aJpan would be forced to thought that the Red Chinese could move about April 15, It was a logical date in view of the opening of the Bandoeng Con-

ference on April 18.

skies, revealing an exhilarating CUTIES scene in which millions of kids, sturdy and with faces aglow parand searing desolation, but one aded across the scene casting away crutches, and braces. The "all clear" signal came in three

> simple words: "The vaccine worksto the joyous cries from parents everywhere, the crooning of babies and the deathless words "Suffer little children to come Here was the picture of atomic

man, atomic labors and atomic dedication. Here was Tiny Tim, holding the hand of Dr. Jones Salk and saying to the evil Herod, the Killer of the Innocent, "Buster, we've got you nearly Here was a quartette made up of the scientist, the In the brilliant light were no Roosevelt and the Infantile Pascreaming populations and flam- ralysis Association, making the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse of the rescued young. The cloud scram from the front page. Aptook strange formations, among plauding in the shadows we saw which was the shape of a great the ghosts of innumerable polio knight his foot on a failen drag- victims, hosts of medical men on, its heart pierced by a test dead too soon from exhaustive this formation drifted battles, and such standout prede-The sad mood of man in a day out to be replaced by the like- cessors of Dr. Salk as Walter of global frightfulness, crisis and ness of a mother and babe, with Reed, Jesse W. Sleazer, Jenner, atomic death was illuminated by a great star above and the plain- Koch, Lister, and Fleming and a blinding flash from THE HEAL- by written words "Lighten Your Pasteur in times of other pes-ERS AND NOT THE KILLERS. Fears." A secondary explosion tilences. This was a week of Here was no fireball of horror within the cloud then lit up the weeks and one for the ages.



Dinner Honoring Rayburn To Have A 1954 'Angle'

opportunity to look over their 1936 presidential timber when almost the entire party brass gathers in Washington, Saturday, April 16, to pay tribute to House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

In many ways, the huge gathering to honor "Mr. Sam" might be compared to the 1932 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at which ex-president Truman, surrounded by potential presidential candidates, announced he would not seek re-election.

Former Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson, who was drafted for the 1952 nomination, will be on hand April 16 just as he was at the historic 1952 dinner. The celebration for Rayburn will replace the traditional Jefferson-Jackson Day gathering this year.

Those Democrats who do not look with particular favor on Mr. Stevenson as their standard bearer for 1956 will be given a chance to look over a full crop of possible presidential timber at the Rayburn

Among the probable contenders in addition to Stevenson-who are expected to attend the session are Senators Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a top favorite in 1952; Stuart Symington of Missouri, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Robert S. Kerr and A. S. Mike Monroney, both of Oklahoma; Richard Russell of Georgia, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas

In addition, a large group of Democratic governors including a number of possible presidential candidates-will be on hand. Among them probably will be such top contenders as Avereli Harriman of New York, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, George Leader of Pennsylvania and Robert Meyner of New Jersey.

Life With Ivan-Labor department analysts are studying the recent increase of articles in the Moscow-published Communist party newspaper which deplore the low quality and scarcity of consumer goods throughout Russia.

The Pravda stories ask such questions as "where can one have a coat made, a suit repaired and cleaned, or get repairing done on footwear, a radio, a watch, or a velocipede?" Pravda continues, "Not always is it easy to answer this question."

In the Soviet, shops for the most part are co-operatives and although the artisans are controlled by the government, they are not paid by the government.

Regarding shops and services, one Pravda article said, "In many sumer service shops, service to customers is crude, as is the equal-

Sniping Season. Meanwhile, it looks like the Democrats are corps turned out to see the specgoing to step up their attacks on President Eisenhower. He is no longer off-limits insofar as political sharpshooting is concerned.

The Democratic attacks may not be as bitterly pointed as the personal assault made against the chief executive by Senator Matthew M. Nely (D), West Virginia, who assailed Ike for not only his golf and fishing proclivities but deprecated his church-going activities. Nonetheless, party strategists are fast becoming convinced that tulips. Among the breathtaking

therefore entitled to take verbal potshots at him. One indication of this fact that even after Neely's blistering attack received adverse reaction from the press and public, Senator W. Kerr Scott took the Senate floor to label the President "the master

the President will be the Republican nominee in 1936 and they are

-by Bennet Cerf Try and Stop Me

Sports Analyst John Drebinger poo-pools experts who declare that the Giants' present manager, Leo Durocher, is east in the same mould as his famous predecessor, "Muggsy" McGraw. Durocher, points out Mr. Drebinger, fiddles around and experiments with his line-up all

through the spring months, with the result that his Giants are us- But you've got to get those big ually still buried in the second attendances in the first half of division come July, and have to the season to at least break even play like fury in the stretch to on the year." make a respectable finish.

McGraw, on the other hand. France once. Probably had he believed in getting his club away winging. When the team didn't have it, the collapse in mid-season often was complete but by that time the club's coffers were is why Admiral Robert B. Carney gued, "the first half of the season spells financial success or failure. July and August offer too many counter-attractions. If you're still in the running, September crowds are pure velvet.

architect of confusion."

Factographs

Money was scarce in the early days of North Dakota and the territorial government offered a three-cent bounty on gophers.

American Samoa consists of a group of islands just east of the International Date Line, 900 miles south of the equator.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I got the saw and the flour and all the other things, Butch - but I just can't BAKE a cake!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Widows Of Six Supreme Court Members Pensioned

six supreme Court Justices are a sultry maroon; "Golden Age", a



7inson; Mrs. Harlan Stone, widow of Vinson's predecessor; Mrs. Butler; Mrs. Wiley Rutledge; Mrs. Robert Jackson, and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, whose husband died in the '20s . . . Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) wants the picture of famous American women to adorn paper money. He has introduced a bill to do that. Fulbright says it's not a new idea; that the picture of Martha Washington appeared on bills prior to 1860, and that the Confederacy had women's pictures on several issues . . . Reperesentative Sidney Yates (D., Ill.) has won a fight against discrimination aimed at women because of age in government offices. He got the House to vote a bill expressly prohibiting that. Yates argued, "I have discovered that the Civil Service Commission is restricting many jobs to persons under age 35 Women who had applied for jobs as stenographers in various cities have been refused consideration because of being over 35. That is most unreasonable and steps should be taken to correct it immediately." The House did by approving his measure overwhel-

There has been one noticeable change in Mrs. Merriwether Post since her recent divorce from former Ambassador Joseph Davies. Her hair is no longer brown; now it's on the snowy side. At a big Easter reception, Mrs. Post topped her new snowy hairdo with a crown of yellow, white and mauve pandes. The intriguing effect drew many compliments.

This largely-attended diplomatic party was also the scene of an event Washington society had been eagerly awaiting since Mrs. Merriwether Post's divorce -- a public meeting between her and her equally-socially active former husband. The encounter was un eventful. He bowed and smiled; she nodded and smiled; Davies' married daughter, who was with him, said cordially, "Hello," and that was all. Quiet and polite, and

a good time was had by all. Netherlands Ambausador and Madame Van Roijen gave a cocktail party for tulips. They were prize blooms brought over especially for the occasion from Factographs tacular tolips, and they were worth it. Even Soviet Ambassador Zaroubin, accompanied by his wife, was on hand. The Soviet envoy was very proper; he said nothing about Russia originating

now receiving \$5,000-a-year pen- rapturous yellow; "Aristocrat", an sions. Congress exciting lavender pink; and

"Shakleton", a gleaming white . The Pan-American Union, often called the most beautiful building in Washington, is being used more and more for large official parties. Secretary of State Dulles and other cabinet members are using the large mansion for affairs that require inviting several hundred guests.

What They're Saying - Representative Clarence Cannon (D, Mo.), chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, has decided to support the President's defense budget. Cannon has told Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex. and Democratic Floor Leader John . McCormack, Mass., "I'm against any big increases or cuts in the military budget. I think the best thing to do is give the President what he asked for, and put the full responsibility on him. If he turns out to be wrong, then it will be his responsibility." Mrs. Clare Luce set social tongues wagging with her account of how she preserves her silvery blonde hair. Said the glamorous Ambassador to Italy, "I dyed my hair for three years. Then, when I didn't have time any more to continue doing that, I discovered my hair had turned exactly the shade I wanted." To which a local society editor retorted, "My. my, how conveniently miracu-The new censorship

policy in the Pentagon is being so rigidly observed that General Matthew Ridgway declined to talk to several old newspaper friends without an official from Defense Secretary Wilson's office being present. When the latter reported no representative was available at that time, Ridgway asked the reporters to leave until a spokesman from Wilson's staff could attend . . . The Internal Revenue Service may close down several hundred of its one and two-member offices in small communities throughout the country. The economy plan would save an estimated \$5,000,000.

Tit For Tat - Senator Henry Dworshak (R., Ida.) is having a sizzling postal battle with New Reciprocal Trade Act. The Idahoan, a leading critic

of this measure, became irked at a barrage of publicity in favor of it. So he wrote protesting letters to Eugene Holman, board chairman of Standard Oil Company, and Charles Gingham, chairman, New York Chamber of Com-

Louis Eleriot made the first airplane flight across the English Channel in 1909.

There are 52 species of fur bearing animals in the Great Smoky mountains.

Many Homes Over Age In Nation

-by H. G. Heller

The controversy about overbuilding of homes and high mortgage debt finds the National Association of Home Builders blast. ing out in opposition in this man-

Those who cry "over-building" conveniently ignore the fact that more than two-thirds of the existing nonfarm homes are 25 or more years of age; that at least seven million houses are either dilapidated or lack inside plumbing, and that the attrition of housing in the United States is at an annual rate of 109,000 to 125,000 houses

Those who ery "over-building" also ignore the continuing growth of the American population and its mobility - 30 million Americans moving annually, many from rural into metropolitan areas where housing is "tight." There now are more than 164 million Americans. By 1965 the experts expect the figure to reach 190 million and by 1975 in excess of 220 million. The American birthrate is rising there was a record 4.1 million births in 1954 -- and more and targer families will be formed.

Much has been said by those who profess alarm at the current volume of building about the Bureau of Census report that new non-larm household formations declined from 954,000 in 1933 to 837,000 in 1954. There are three salient factors to be taken into consideration in any attempt to reconcile the number of family formations with the volume of home building:

1. Family formations are only a part of the demand for new housing, as the National City Bank of New York noted in its January, 1955, News Letter, which

Today it is generally the people who already have a house or car or home appliances who are the heart of the market for a new version. The housing boom is kept going, to a considerable degree, by families who want larger, better, more modern homes in suburban areas, not -- as was the case in early post-war years-York business leaders over the the newly-formed-families who President's proposal to extend the wanted any sort of moderatelypriced shelter.

> 2. The increase in nonfarm households between 1946 and 1954 was 9.3 million; nonfarm housing starts in the same period only 5.6 million, or 700,000 less. In other words taking households alone, there is still some catching up to do because new units built in the post-war period still lag behind new households.

3. An increase in household formations wil begin in the 1960s, if not before, as a result of the increased birthrate of the 1940s. This is not conjecture. It is a certainty based upon the number of children born during the 1940s who will reach maturity, marry and start families during the 1960s.

10 Years 20 On Broadway

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Bowling - Central Labor Union, Del. Valley League champions, took all four points from Pleffer Post, Easton.

Graduate - Miss Ruth Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neilsen, was graduated with honors from Churchman Business College, Easton.

Club -- Miss Barbara Widmer, pres't, and Misses Annie McNeill and Eva Hess, represented the Jr. Music Club of Phila, Music Festival at Reading. Mrs. Howard R. DeNike and Miss Velma Mittman were in charge of delegation from here.

Birthday - Miss Ann Selwood. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Selwood, celebrated her 8th birthday last week.

20 Years Ago

Gap - Mrs. Arthur Lehr was D. W. Gap Other officers: Mrs. called "sexy" . . . After two years Annia Hay, Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook and Mrs. A. Okuno.

Party - A novel balloon party was held for members of Varsity Basketball Team of E. S. Jr. H. S. Miss Maude Sitler, Marvin Barrus and Prof. I. W. Foltz were in

Club - A party will be held by the Junior Music Club at the home of Miss Louise Marean. Members of Senior Club will be

Girl Scouts - Girl Scout Troop No. 3, E. S.; will hold a social with mothers as guests. The mee ing has been called by Miss Mildred Manhart, captain.

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The Daily Becord editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views 60 not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

The N. Y. Critics' Circle elected marry anyone. Press agents for

\$100,000 . . .

sidering flowers are often sent to that she suffered singe fright at funerals . . . Most of the votes for "Cat" were cast by reviewers on mags and off-Eroadway journals. Most of the Aisle-Sitters on newspapers voted for "Bus" . . . Tennessee Williams, author of "Cat," has won three awards from the Critics' Circle and one Pulitzer medal .-: . His other trophies include an extensive collection of dollars . . . Paul Muni's new play, "Inherit the Wind," got money-in-the-bank notices beyond Broadway borders . . . It is described as a "controversial drama," a popularity-guarantee alre-elected pres't of P-T Assoc, of most on a par with having a show of marriage, Eddy Duchin's beautiful widow, Chiquita, filed for an annulment in a Baltimore court. an amicable splituation. He is a Union Pacific R. R. exec of Sun

> Actress Ruth Roman and tol mending from a sinus op. Pre- good?"

-by Walter Winchell

paring a new act-no plans to

"Cat on a Hit Tin Roof" as the obscure actors use her name to Season's Best Play. It got 9 votes crib free space . . . We want to 8 for "Bus the plug back we gave the small stop"... They kels. Not only knock your has voted "Saint askew (or off) but when the of Bleecker driver puffs anything but Bayuk Street" the seegars, obrother! . . . Now about "best musical" those air-raid sirens. Five p.m. after it was dawn reporter's house. That 10 interred, cost- a.m. stuff (or even 2 p.m.) must ing backers wreck slumbers for all-night workers . . and what about ill people and nap-snatchers? posies, how . In her delightful hiog ("Memo ries") Ethel Barrymore reveals

every first-night in her life.

The "Ankles Aweigh" premiers audience will include Rear Asimiral Roscoe H. Hiflenkoetter, Commandant of the 3rd Navst District; Vice-Admiral Laurence T. Du Bose, Commandant of the Eastern Sea Frontier; Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, Military Staff Delegate to the UN, their aides and ladies . . . Gilda Dahlberg (she angels mony of the shows) wears a huge ring (among other things) crowded with creme de monthe . . . The odd-name collection must include Taina Eig. a starlet at Metro. "TheHoneys," still in the tryoutburgs, is getting a new 3rd stan-. "Seven Year Itch" passed its 1000th perf . . . Only 16 other shows matched that marathen feat . . . Inside Info: Esther Williams never wears a girdle . Spin Patti Page's newy, "Near groom have knit the split . . . To You" . . . Sherman Billings-Lee Sharon is at the hotel-Capi- ley was asked: "Is business

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LINING THE BANKS-Fishermen, including some lady fly and bait casters, line both sides of the Brodheads Creek below the Stokes Mill dam falls. Others worked hard at the task of getting a trout

supper at the bases of the dam with one or two taking a precarious stand right on top of the dam. Water was fairly high and cloudy, but few of the fishermen went home with an empty creel.

Fisherman Pays Fine, Leaves Jail

couldn't read the words "no fishing" because he never went past
the fourth grade paid \$107.50 for

Yesterday, on the opening day

Fish Warden Floyd Bachman David Stout, 27, of East Stroudsburg RD3. Stout was arrested by cessful day.

they reported. They took him before East Stroudsburg Peace Jus- ed the limit, Bachman said.

Three Plead Not Guilty In Lottery Case

vere bound over for the June term of Northampton County Court this week on charges they were involved in a treasury ticket lottery

fore Alderman E. D. Warg in on the other end wants to talk Bothlohens, They were listed by with a local attorney. authorities as Lloyd Lutz, 44. Mount Pocono; Francis G. Cunningham, 53, of 920 Itaska St. and Russell Borman, 26, of 719 Hill St., both Bethlehem.

Police said the men were taken Promotion into custody in a dual raid by state police of the Bethlehem bar

Sgt. Leonard Picton of state po-Sgt. Leonard Picton of state por lice testified that he confiscated a Resort Group package carried by Lutz containing \$2,400 in cash. Police also said a printing shop at 44 Raspberry St., Bethlehem was raided and were allegedly used for the printing of "result" sheets,

The commonwealth was repre-Resort Association. sented by George Weitzman, Easton, assistant district attorney. Conningham and Lutz were rep-resented by S. Maxwell Flitter, of fit of members who had been discussion of the tour party will hear a today in his sleep. He was 69, Easton, and Borman by Morris away during the Summer. The Mindlin, Bethlehem. away during the Summer. The program includes publicity and ad-

Mrs. Burger, Formerly Of Jonas, Dies

widow of Frank Burger died yesterday in Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Burger operated a store at Jonas huge sign in Delaware Water Gap for many years. She died at the home of a cousin, Poconos area.

Mrs. Avon Earnes, 441 Robbin Rd., Representatives named to the Mrs. Burger was a member of Mountains Vacation Bureau were Allentown.

Salem Reformed Church auxiliary Elwood Huffman, Harry Ahnert of the YMCA and auxiliary of and William Altier, Alternates will Good Shepherd Home, Allentown, be Jack Shinn, Adolph Schmitt, She was a daughter of the late Helen Haynes and Alvin DeWitt.

Ruben and Rosanna Wright Mertz of Lehigh County. Board members carried on a pre-Funeral services will be held in liminary detailed discussion of a

Trexler funeral home, 116 S, 8th tentative budget for the coming St., Allentown on Tuesday, Friends school year. may call Monday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

School Directors Discuss Budget

STROUDSBURG school directors met Thursday night at the borough high school. Routine business was transacted.

Few Anglers On Streams For Opening Of Season

Yesterday, on the opening day

Monroe County Fish Warden ing where the fish were. The two officials found Stout Floyd Bachman said there weren't First day reports ranged from was reported in Lehigh and nearcaught three or more, some reach-

laws. Stout entered a guilty plea, violations on opening day. One the clouds had dispersed by noon This was blamed by many for He was sentenced to Monroe was the case of an East Strouds- in most sections, the rain stopped the small catches in the state. County jail for 108 days by Bon- burg RD3 man who paid fines and falling and the aun began to shine. Hundreds of lucky fisherme

burg man, Floyd Pugh, who paid a lines into Pittsburgh's North Park fore four bours had lapsed.

Fish Warden Floyd Bachman ermen who hit the trail for the said the man's name was Joseph dozens of good streams in the Po- were plenty of fishermen on hand anglers were fishing in that area conos indicated it had been a suc- for today's opening of the 1955 this year than in the last ten trout season but some are wonder- years

The two officials found Stout as many anglers out as there have spotty catches in some eastern and by counties with "perfect fishing fishining in nursery waters in been on opening days in the past, western counties to record catches weather" prevailing most of the

morning fishermen in most sections ported high and muddy due to re-Charged with violating fishing The fish warden reported two of the Commonwealth, However, cent rains costs totaling \$107.50 (see separate throughout most of the state by took up their posts at streams with

of the 1965 trout season, most fish- HARRISBURG, April 15 08 - catches throughout the whole day."

fine and \$7.50 in costs and was. The other involved a Strought- Some 1,500 fishermen cast their creeted their eight-fish limit be

Couldn't Recall Her Name But Knew How To Place Her

and Recorder's office at the sits next to the window."

The phone rang It has a habit Mrs. Brands sits next to the All three pleaded not guilty be- office, Most of the time the party

flush answered the phone, a male remember the name.

tion Bureau at large.

to direct tourists to the Eastern

Board of Governor of the Pocono

Advertise in The Daily Record

"Just a minute," said Miss Witness what happened yester. Bush. She called Alma Brands 8:45 a.m. yesterday. to the phone.

> torney who had gone over some records with her before.

Wanted her to look up some-When Chief Clerk Kathryn thing up for him, but couldn't the car hit it from the rear.

Progress Tour Reviewed By To Take Place

MARSHALLS CREEK - A re- Pocono Mountains-Scranton areas Hospital for treatment by Gerald view of the new cooperative ad- was announced this week. vertising and publicity program | Slated to make the tour are in-

yielded six plates police claimed for Pocono Mountains resorts was dustrialists, community leaders and conducted Thursday night at a government officials from all over Store Executive Dies meeting of the Eastern Pocono Pennsylvania. Included on the President Charles Theodore dis- night at Pocono Manor Inn.

cussed the program for the benc-

vertising plans for the EPRA, the Announcement of the tour was Top of the Poconos Association made Thursday night at the anand the Pocono Mountains Vaca- nual banquet meeting of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Industrial De-With 75 members at the moet- velopment Commission in Scraning. Theodore informed the group ton.

that the EPRA reservation and Among the 150 persons who atinformation booth will be moved tended the meeting were R. LeRoy to a point near the junction of Dengler, Mount Pocono, a spokes-Routes 402 and 209 at Marshalls man for plans to build the scenic Memorial Parkway and John Crandall, manager of Pocono He announced a plan to erect a Manor Inn.

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Car, Truck In Collision

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Driver of the car was Albert State police said. The accident Route 611 and L. R. 45050, Police sald the truck was waiting t make a turn off the highway when

Owner of the truck was Shanley Cigar Co., Stroudsburg, Driver was Thomas J. Shanley, 31, Stroudsburg RD2.

The car was towed from the scene with damages estimated at \$500. Damage to the truck's rear end was about \$50, police said.

Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, Syracuse suffered a bruised right arm and Shanley, Stroudsburg, police said.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif, April 15 agenda will be a stopover for one B. Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's Department Store, During the stay at Pocono Man- in Pittsburgh since 1924, died early



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iddle Smithfield, sold a lot in acting for Velma E. Place, sold a at township on the road from lot in Smithfield township on the

First Stroudsburg National Bank, Staples, that township,

Scout Councils High School Girl, Two Boys Hospitalized After Auto Goes Off Road, Overturns

dition at General Hospital last night. She'was injured when the car

The injured girl was Cynthia Middaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scranton, died at 11 a.m. yesterday

sted as trustee for the Valley RD 2. It was driven to East

sated off a road leading from had left the high school earlier by burg Star Route; Clara Strunk, Columbia, N. J.;

Pocono, to their way to Port Jervis for the Reichner, Stroudsburg RDI; Gloria

blaugh to Shawnee to Mr. and road from Shawnee to the State John Emery, Hawley; Wilmo s, Raoul Longworth, Shawnee. | Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. White, East Stroughburg RD1; Jo

had sustained a concussion and lived in Stroudsburg.

road and overturned. It was com- William Neison, Minisink Hills. Miss Strunk is the daughter of

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George after 7 p.m. at the funeral home

Other deeds filed at the office baseball team en route to Port Jr., Minisink Hills; Mrs. June Van Horn, Kunkletown; Lou Anne Bobased these transactions:

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Das baseball team en route to Port Jr., Minisink Hills; Mrs. June Van Bangor RD1; Gerald Bruck, Fast Horn, Kunkletown; Lou Anne Bobased these transactions: Mr. and Mrs. Arden Wilde. Pike Miss Middaugh and the other gart, East Stroudsburg; Patsy hart, East Stroudsburg. Hart, East Stroudsburg. game when the accident happened. Ace, East Strougsburg; Bradley Discharged

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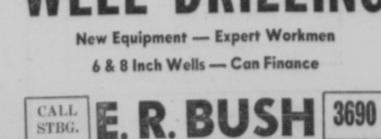
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Jobless Payment Chiselers Warned Of Stiffer Penalties

SECRETARY OF LABOR and Industry John R. Torquate has announced that penalties for chiseling against the Unemployment Compensation Fund have been extended and made more severe, according to John P. Dougherty, manager of the East Stroudsburg office of the Pennsylvania State Employment 8

Service.

The heavier penalities for fraudulent claims are included in a series of recent amendments to the state's Unemployment Compensation Law which were signed by the governor March 30 and are now in effect.

"Unemployment compensation," Dougherty quoted Torquato as saying, "is for the benefit of those who are truly eligible, and chiselers will be penalized according to the measures provided."

Torquato explained that any person convicted of wilfully making false statements or failing to disclose necessary information in order to obtain benefits to which he is not entitled may now be sentenced to 30 days in jail or fixed from \$30 to \$200 or both, Dougherty added, Also, he stated, that a person will be ineligible to receive benefits for one year after the date of conviction. Each false statement or concealment of information shall be considered a separate of fense. Torquato pointed out.

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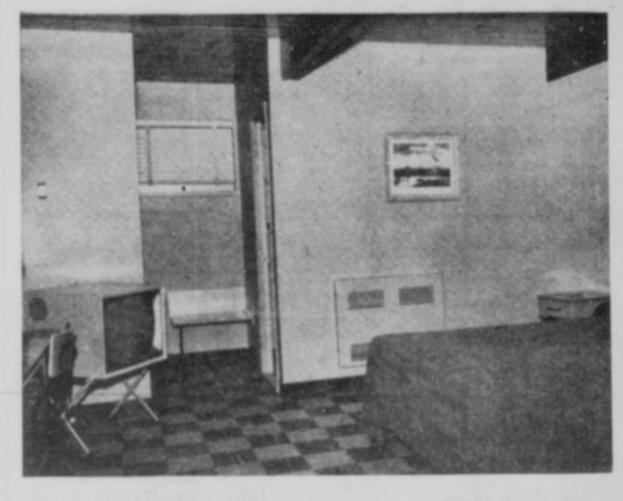
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Two Concerts Scheduled By College Chorus

CALYPSO DANCERS and colorful flappers of the Gay Twenties will spark the ESSTC College Chorus program next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium,

The chorus members, under the direction of Dr. R. William Graham, have expanded their activities to include lively dancers in numbers from a Dixieiand combo. The latter portion of the program will feature a Mardi Gras setting and several television type pro-

The concert will open with a Ringwald setting of Chopin's E Major Etude entitled "Hymm To Music." Following will be religious works by Stainer and Vene. illustrating opposing philosophies

will also be sung by the 60-men

Dr. Graham has set to muste a Newfoundland series of verses written by Ogden Newfoundland nival of Animals." These songs DONATIONS totaling \$204.25 Elbert Heberling, Greentown, re- Greene-Dreher volunteer firemen

gram will present the chorus sing- Wilder, Mrs. L. Webster Gilpin, affair is being sponsored jointly by Ing its original theme song, "Mar- Mrs. Harry Cron, Mrs. Ralph Cor- the IOOF, Rebekabs and Order of di Gras," to usher in a festival ey, Mrs. Edgar Kipp, Mrs. Charles Eastern Star. to a New Orleans fiests.

At this time there will be a cor- uti, Mrs. Louis Eggert, Mrs. Hen- Unit No. 859, American Legion onation of the queen of the Mardi Ty Arneberg and Mrs. William Auxiliary, at Keystone Girls Camp, Gras. The chorus will then enter- Banks. features a saxophone solo by Ter- tion.

of "That Old Black Magic" will be sung by a select group, the Graham Crackers. George Barna will take the part of a witch doctor in a haunting dance. This production number will end with a Callypso dance routine.

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point out the distinguishing fea- were received in the recent Dreher cently tures of tuntles, fish, chickens and Township Red Cross drive, accord- A baked ham supper will be the local school cafeteria Saturday ing to Mrs. LeRoy Bartleson, chair- served in the 100F hall, Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m. The second portion of the pro- man. Solicitors were Mrs. William April 23 beginning at 5:30 p.m. The built around an imaginary tribute Phillips, Mrs. Norris Scott, Mrs. Lois Green, daughter of Mr. and Cecelia Smith, Mrs. Albert Lan- Mrs. Leonard Green, will represent

Shippensburg State Teachers Cottain the queen with its rendition. Mr. and Mrs. I. Staph returned lege, in June, She is a member of of the "Birth of the Blues" which Wednesday from a Florida vaca- the junior class at the local high

Douglas Heberfing, U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strobel have The Fred Waring arrangement visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. returned to their home in Green-

Louise Fuge will illustrate the jazz rhythm of the Negro spirit.

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light at Stone Church.

Larry Yetter, president of the Bangor chapter, was master of ceremonies. Others on the program were the following:

Frank Miller was foastmaster Hacold Reagle was the accomleader, Rev. John W. Early gave

A highlight of the program was the presentation of the "chapte sweetheart," Lois Lobb. Brief adthreses were given by Eldon Stevens on "My Supervised Farming Program" and Larry Kunkle,

Martin Proposes Toll Highway

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P-A ngressional resolution may be of-Pa) authorizing construction of a transcontinental toll highway that

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would parallel U. S. Route 40 while; issue and be self Equidating. The Martin - proposed highway The senator told a reporter to-day he has been "getting a pretty" burgh and proceed eastward from good reaction" to his road proposal the end of the New Jersey Turn-





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daughter, Nadine Aleice, to Lau-

rance Alfred Tewksbury, son of

of RD 2, East Stroudsburg,

Miss Bloss is an alumna of

Pocono Township High School,

Tannersville, Pennsylvania, in

the class of "54". Her fiance will

oudsburg High School in

The betrothal was announced

on Easter Sunday at a dinner at

he home of Mrs. Anna Peechat-

At Bonser's Honors

Fred Tittle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Tittle, Mrs. Catherine Bitten-

ann Bonser, Nina Bonser, Joan

Tittle, Robert Bonser, Carl Tittle,

Larry and Gene Bittenbender,

Bobby Tittle Jr., Harold Tittle,

Rudy Bonser, and A 3C Gerald

who spent the weekend with his

Earlier callers included Mrs.

Fenner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John

Kern, Jean Tittle, Melanie Fen-

ner, Jackie Kern, Weston Fen-

High School

Guests At Tea

The annual tea for high school

girls of the county interested in

nursing as a career will be held

on Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 at

the General Hospital, it was an-

Woman's Auxiliary of the Mon-

roe County Medical Society held

on Thursday night at the hospi-

with a varying program. This

year the program will include a

panel, as well as a tour of the

citations have been issued to all

The program for the Au liary

Kutsher who showed a film

dramatic form what might hap-

"Which Fate?" which showed in

pen to a siray dog committed to

a pound in contrast to dogs used

announced an executive board

meeting to be held Thursday,

Mrs. Clinton Stoudt was hos-

tess to the Miznah Bible Class of

the First Eaptist Church on

Thursday night at a meeting

Those attending were Rev. and

Mrs. N. R. Savage and daughter,

Mrs. Ada Poortstra, Mrs. Allan

Paul, Mrs. Floyd Clifton, Mrs.

Annetta LeBar, Mrs. Mary Kun-

kle, Miss Jean Lowry and the

held at the home of Mrs. Harry

Hinton, The business meeting

April 21, at 1 p.m. at the Penn-

Mrs. David Kohn, president,

8 high schools of the county

unced at the meeting of the

Girls To Be

Easter Supper

Fred Tittle

May we willed

L. Tewksbury

Pocono PTA Gives \$150 To Playground

Tannersville In response to a plea by Harry Werkheiser, gym teacher at Pocono High School, the Pocono Township PTA voted to contribute \$150 to buy additional playground equipment. The president, Joseph Parsons, named Werkheiser, Vincent Marek, Mac Below to serve as a committee to purchase the equip-

Parsons also appointed Mrs. Jergen Ask and Frank Mooney

the PTA and the general public to attend a driving demonstration to be held Tuesday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m. near the Tannersville Reformed Church.

Mrs. David Niesen, program-chairman, presented a musical program directed by Mrs. Mary Rees, music teacher, Members of hauer and Gladys Metzgar pre- and Mrs. William Bonser celesented an accordion duet. finale was a medley of tunes. Tittle, sung by the girls ensemble of the chorus, Mrs. Lillian Peechatka was accompanist for the pro- Bonser, M., and Mrs. Robert

Onen house and refreshments bender, Mrs. Ethel Tittle, Cath-In the school cafeteria followed the program.

Square Dance Tonicht Cherry Valley -- The Cherry Valley Grange square dance will be held on Saturday night at 8:30 at the grange hall in Stormwille.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

I wish I had gone fishing. Certainly the fishermen, even the ones shipping water over the top of their hip boots, were more comfortable than I, caught in the flood of post-Easter stories that mounted head-deep at times.

From all the swirling eddies, I fished me out a few ideas-but you should see the ones that got away. One, I managed to land was the cooperation being shown by Soroptimists and Medical Auxiliary in this matter of girls interested in nursing as a career. The Soroptimists are hustling the application forms for scholarships to be ready in time for the Medical Auxiliary's ten for the girls.

Another common denominator among the church women of the county is their study courses, pursued in Woman's Guild or circle meetings. This year the theme is The Church in the City," or variations there-of, and no matter what the denomination or the size of the church, the women have been studying and discussing along similar lines this past win-

It sounds good to say "this past winter," doesn't it? And another common topic of conversation yes- MIZDah Class terday was surprise that the weather had fooled the weather Has Meeting forecasters and turned out so pleasant after all.

Pleasant, too, was the news that crowded the social pages to the bursting. Usually Easter isn't the time for engagements, but this Eastertime certainly had its was followed by a Bible quiz and

Just the same, I'm glad this is

-Listen To ---Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.

PTA Opens Sports Night To Women

Women are also invited to the Men's Night program of the Stroudsburg Parent Teachers Association to be held Monday night at 8 in the high school auditorium, Mrs. Roger Stimson will preside at the business meeting and the discussion concerning or-ganization under the new school

The committee on evaluation of the local PTA which has been studying the program and projects this year will make its report and its recommendations.

The program is a Sports Night program, planned for the men but with features to interest the women, too. In fact, one of the specialty numbers will feature a sextet of girls. Under the direction of Miss Virginia Miller they will present a demonstration of

Wrestling demonstrations, scholastic-style, will be presented under the direction of a student teacher, Ken Cox, featuring three matches between high school boys and one between college students,

Climax of the program will be a sports forum with Alfred W. Munson, principal, as moderator, and with John Kupice, basketball coach; Jerry Stulgaitis, football and baseball coach; Samuel O. Wells, assistant principal and Mahlon Serfass, faculty athletic manager, taking part.

Program chairman is Horace Westbrook, and the program has been arranged by T. Manning Curtis, Stroudsburg athletic direc-

The public is invited to the meeting and the program and to remain for the social hour afterwards when refreshments will be served by the teachers, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Miss Anna Russopulos, Miss Anna Stem, Mrs. Gertrude Welsh, Miss Barbara Transue, Mrs. Romayne Rough, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Miss Edna Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Tewksbury *

Mrs. Stimson has called an executive board meeting for 7:15 in

Bride-to-Be be graduated from the East Is Feted At Bridal Shower

Mount Pocono - Mrs. Marion Fields, 336 Normal St., and Mrs. Charlotte Heimbach, 338 Normal Street, East Stroudsburg, entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Tuesday night in honor of Shirley Ann Bisbing, Mount Pocono, who is to become the

Gifts were placed under the table which had been de was served at the home of Mr. with pastel pink and white streamers attached to white The brating the birthday of Fred wedding bells suspended from the ceiling. The centerpiece was of peppermint carnations and two pink and white chiffon cakes, one of which had been hollowed out and filled with small kitchen gadgets. The brideto-he's mother Mrs David Risbing, presided at the tea table and poured from a silver tea

The guests were Miss Dorothy R. Tittle of Preque Isle, Maine, Brands, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. John Doebling, Mrs. Edith Larkdowne, Mrs. Ethel Lansdowne, and Mrs. Gladys Mutch-Marjorie Hoffner, Mrs. Weston ler, Stroudsburg

Miss Cora Eisbing, Mrs. William Murray, Miss Julia Hamblin and Miss Wanda Bisbing, Mount

Invited but unable to attend, the following sent gifts: Mrs. Sarah Lambert, Mrs. Elizabeth Hintze, Mrs. Gladys Hintze, Miss Nancy Hartman, Stroudsburg; and Miss Lila Merwin, Mrs. Carrie Bisbing, Mrs. Elizabeth Bishing, Miss Renee Johnson and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mount Pocono.

Jolly Janes To Canvass For Cancer Crusade

Bartonsville - Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of King St., Stroudsburg, entertained the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville at her home on Tuesday night, April 12. Plans were made for club members to canvass the Bartonsville area during the coming Cancer Crusade. A social time was enjoyed with Mrs. Frank Herting receiving the hos-

Refreshments were served by the hostess

Members present were Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Frank Herting, Miss Mary Alleger, Miss Emma Dunbar and the hostess, Mrs. Wallace,

Announcement was made that the next club meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Herting on April 26.

Ency Shick Visiting

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Miss Ency Shick, daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shick, has been spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs

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Stroud Club

Mrs, Hazel West was re-elect-

ed president of the Stroud Com-

munity Club at their meeting on

Thursday night at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, Other officers

elected included Mrs. Lawrence

Musselman, first vice president;

Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, second

vice president; Mrs. William

Howard, secretary; and Mrs.

Russell Boekenkroeger, treasur-

During the business session it

May 12 at 6:30 at Brookdale-on-

the-Lake, Scotrun, for members and their guests, The club also

voted to hold their meetings in

Mrs. West and Mrs. Hoffman

The program featured Miss

Ann Conners of the Scranton of-

fice of the Bell Telephone Co.

who spoke on "Your Voice Is

You", in which she demonstrated

the various types of telephone

voices in tape recordings and also

gave the club members an op-

portunity to hear their own voi-

man of the hostess committee.

She was, assisted by Mrs. Oliver

in Brodheadsville, 4:30 to 8 p.m.

2:30 at Tannersville fire hall.

Methodist Church, 4:30-7 p.m.

Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange,

Square dance, Cherry Valley

Roast beef supper, Canadensis

Baked ham and fried oyster

supper, at home of Mrs. Martha

town road sponsored by trustees

Pocono Union Church, 5:30 p. m.

Crusaders Class, Grace Luth-

eran at home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Kulp., 1812 W. Main St.,

Miss Jean Ann Quig, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quig. Ar-

lington Heights, who has been

spending the Easter vacation

with her parents will leave on

Sunday to resume teaching it

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Calendar

Of Events

Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.

7:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. Nebel.

the YMCA beginning in the Fall.

birthday tomorrow.

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Bridal Shower For Miss Decker, To Wed Today

A surprise bridal shower was held on Thursday night, April 14. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Somers, in honor of Miss Cora Decker, who is to become the bride of A/1C Joseph F, Somers on Saturday, April 16, at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic

The gifts were arranged around a Maypole with yellow and green streamers, Yellow forsythia formed the centerpiece for the table which was also decorated with a yellow and green motif.

Those attending in addition to the guest of honor were Mrs. William Loder, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Francis P. Somers, the prospective bridegroom's mother; Mrs. H. A. Nielsen, Mrs. Raymond Catudal, Mrs. Thomas Somers, Mrs. Edward Somers, Mrs. Thomas Somers Jr. Mrs. Francis Somers, and Mrs. Walter G. Klein of Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Chester Gross, Mrs. Henry Kresge, Mrs. James Farry, Mrs. Gerry, Wil. liams, Miss Suzanne Somers, Robert Somers and the co-hostewes Mrs. James Somers and Mrs. Russell F. Scheller.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Howard Chester, Mrs. Edward Harloe and Mrs. Jay E.

Gladys Goucher Is Surprised At Bridal Shower

Analomink - A bridal shower in honor of Gladys Goucher of Monroe Hills was given on Thursday night at the home of cleared \$12.28 on their recent Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Cramer. An umbrella decorated with

ruffles of pastel shades formed a sunburst design above the gifts. The guest of honor was summoned by a telephone call to come on an errand.

Butz, Mrs. Earl Butz, Miss Arbride of Robert Lansdowne on lene Butz, Miss Anna Palma, all will represent the club at the of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Addie Weid- meeting of the Pennsylvania man, Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, State Federation of Women's Cramer, Mrs. Jacob Weidman, Mrs. Chester Weidman, Mrs. Malvin LaBar, Mrs. Claude Heeter, Mrs. Lewis White, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Lester Brush, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Herbert Cramer, Mrs. Erwin Nase, Mrs. Donald Cramer, Mrs. Fred Batchler, Mrs. James Batchler, Mrs. Amy Fenical, Mrs. Robert Labadie, Mrs. Viola Stack, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Bertha Van Why, Mrs. George Michaels, Mrs. Max Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Cramer, Miss Florence Bates, Miss Ruby LaBar, Miss Shirley Nase, Miss Betty Smiley, Miss Josephine Smiley, Miss Peggy Fenical, Miss Patricia Weldman,

Chester Lang. Children present were Donald Metzgar, Ross Transue, Carliss Pensyl, Brenda Smith, Gary Weldman, Diana Goucher, Rob-

ert Weidman. Those sending Afts but unable to attend were; Mrs. Horace Cramer, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Elwood Cramer, Mrs. Minnie Cramer, Mrs. Betty Widmer, Mrs. Jacob Wolbert, Mrs. Charles Heeter, Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Mrs. Ernest Cramer, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Paul Arnst.

Little League Aux. Makes Plans

The Auxiliary of the Stroudsburg Little League at their meeting Wednesday night at Christ Episcopal Church furthered the plans for their part in making this a more successful baseball season. The women consider the greatest problem the need to enlist the support and interest of the parents of all the players Plans were discussed to arouse

Mrs. Russell Albertson, Auxiliary president, welcomed the League Officials who joined the women for a discussion of join plants for the season, The nex auxiliary meeting is scheduled for May 4 when many more me thers are expected to attend.

M. R. Kiefer and her grandmoth er, Mrs. E. B. Turn, Stroudsburg She will return Sunday to he home in Baltimore.

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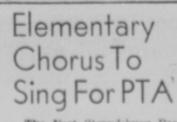
Lemon Meringue Pie

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The East Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Monday night at 8 p.m. in the senior high school on North Courtland Street, instead of their usual meeting place.

A special program has been prepared featuring the elementary school chorus and other musicians under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cramer.

During the business session, officers will be elected for the coming year. A social time with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Soroptimists Prepare Nurse Applications

The Soroptimist Club held a ousiness session at the home of Mrs. Florence Clark, Main St., Stroudsburg, when plans were discussed for the annual rummage sale for the benefit of the club's major project, their nurse scholarships. The rummage sale will be held April 28, 29 and 30, from friends as well as members.

The scholarship application forms have been standardized and the club plans to have them burg, will celebrate his second available for the high school students interested in nursing who attend the tea being held at the General Hospital on Sunday. April 24, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society.

A number of members plan to attend the Soroptimists meeting in Bethlehem next. Wednesday and others may make reservations through the president, Mrs. Jean Barthold.

Following the business meeting moving pictures taken at the December meeting of Soroptimists were shown. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Barthold, Dr. Nina Mae Price, Mrs. Alice Miss Marguerite Clarkson, Mrs. Lillian Wagner, Mrs. Lulu Harvey, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Stella Shade, Miss Margaret MacLaren, and the hostess, Mrs. Clark, who served was announced that the club had refreshments during the wocial rummage sale to be used for the

Klinger-Smith Wedding For Today

berry Ave., and Royal P. Klinger, nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie E. Klinger, to Donald G. Smith, 276 North Courtland Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of East Stroud-burg.

They will be married on April 16 at 7 p.m. by Rev. Harold C. Eaton of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

Wilson, Mrs. William Rinker and Wesleyan Guild Meets Wesleyan Service Guild of the

Stroudsburg Methodist Church had a meeting this week in the church parlors, Mrs. Betty Gorton led the opening devotions Saturday, April 16 and showed a film strip, with West End Fire Co. Aux. to narration, on the United Nations. serve penny supper at fire house During the business meeting, the end of April.

conducted by Mrs. Elaine Lee, Mrs. Bonnie Kraemer was welcomed as a new member. It was announced that officers would be frozen fruits in gelatin dishes. this was a subject one did not orelected and a pledge service held

at the May meeting. Refreshments were served by Miss Sandra Selwood, Mrs. Eudora Hilliard and Mrs. Joan Toms at a table decorated with forsythia and daffodils and Easter basket favors.

Cut that leftover frankfurter in thin rounds and add to almost any kind of soup-split pea, black bean, cream of celery.



Miss Nancy Faye Newhart

Miss Newhart EngagedTo Mel Miller

gagement of their daughter, Nan- for the annual banquet to be cy Faye, to Mel Miller, son of held on Tuesday, June 7, with Miller of Morton, Pa.

Miss Newhart was graduate the class of 1954. She is now emplayed by Klein's Fashlen Shop,

Ridley High School in the class Blacker; of 15%... He is employed by the Sinclair Oil Co., of Philadelphia. A May wedding has been planed with the ceremony to take Methodist Church, Philadelphia,

Newlyweds To Make Home In Shawnee

Shawnee - on - Delaware will have some new residents when ance of early spring flowers and Mr. and Mrs. John Augustus Farrington return from their wedding trip to Florida to make their home at Shawnee Valley

Mrs. Joan Fay Floyd, daughte of Mrs. Marguerite B. Floyd of Nanuel, New York, Mr. Farring ion is the son of H. H. Farring ton of Orangeburg Road, Pearl River. They were married on It was my privilege the other

It was a formal wedding with Mrs. John H. Perry, a sister of Ashton Burrows speak on the subthe bride as matron of honor, ject of prayer. Oddly enough, most and four bridesmaids. Robert L. of us refrain from discussing that hest man. A reception was held shrink from a discusmony for about 87 guests.

Pearl River High School, class of be caught talking with God. 1951 and operated the Namuet Poultry Farm until this year. Mr. Farrington, too is a Pearl River High School graduate, He attended Rutgers University for one year and is a graduate of Farmindale Agriculture College. He served two years as a gunner with the Eighth Air Force and completed 30 missions over Germany during the war.

Day Camp Pamphlets

asked to call at Girl Scout Read- ously just inside the rain drenched quarters to secure copies of the windows, it occurred to me that Day Camp pamphlet before the prayer is perhaps taking on a new next troop meeting so that the significance in our national life. Scouts may have them for study Everyone was intent on Mrs. Burbefore the first registration days rows' remarks as she read some of



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Miss Burnley EngagedTo Native Dane

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnley of Shawnee on Delaware announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Jean Burnley to Henry Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andress Lindberg of Tranglevaag, Faroe Isles, Denmark, A July wedding is planned.

Miss Burnley is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Co. in New York City.

Mr. Lindberg was graduated from schools in Denmark and from the Schoolship Denmark and spent six years in the Merchant Marines. He is at present self-employed as a contractor

ITU Auxiliary Has Nominations

xiliary #113 to the ITU met on Wednesday in the CLU Social Club, with a fine attendance of of Bethlehem, announce the en- dent, presided. Plans were made Mrs. Lucy Miller and the late Mr. Ruth Smith and Ann Laise as co-chairmen of arrangements

Nomination of officers for from Stroudsburg High School in 1955-36 was held, with the folpresident, Mary Meixell; first vice-president, Lucille Diehl; recording secretary Michaels; Verona treasurer, Emma V. Knob; sergeant-at-arms, Mabel Kassner; and chaplain, Hilda Kitzman place in the East Lansdown Election will take place at the next regular meeting.

Committee for May was appointed as follows, Mabel Kass ner, Ann Laise, Helen Rode and Felma Merwarth, Refreshments were served by Rose Pabst, Ellen Verway, Marie Werkheiser and Flossie Steele. The tables were decorated with an abund-



tunday, March 27 in the Pearl afternoon to participate in a proxiliary at Skytop, and hear Mrs Mrs. James McKay, 172 Rans- Floyd of Santa Monica, Cal. was topic as embarrassedly as we we would rather be caught peep-The bride is a graduate of ing in a neighbor's windows than

Mrs. Burrows discussed all phases of prayer . . . what it can accomplish . . . how it should be made . . , the time when it is most effective . . . and the spirit in which it should be offered. She read also from several of the very fine books available through churches and book departments, offering help in one's daily meditations.

As I listened, there in the beautiful library at Skytop with the Girl Scout Leaders have been Easter tulips still blooming glorithe great hymns that are prayers.

, and we were all properly res-You can use leftover liquids pectful when her address had enddrained from cooked, canned or ed. It seemed to me that, while dinarily expect to encounter at Skytop on a dreary afternoon around teatime, it was one for which many of us had felt a great meed.

I have been equally surprised to find that shoppers who stop to examine the newly arrived pictures. in our center aisle, are not so interested in the copies of floral masterpieces or landscapes, as they are in the pictures of children at prayer. Many may overlook the beautifully framed oval prints of James Gordon Irving's birds, but no one fails to chuckle over the plump, curly haired little girl who plays near a pool and is watched carefully by her guardian angle, There is, likewise, no one who fails to comment on the charm of those other adorable youngsters kneeling at their bedsides to voice their simple words of thanks.

They are delightful pictures no doubt of that. But maybe it. isn't just their charm that is selling them to our Wyckoff public, Maybe it is the wonder of the story they tell . . . a story of simple faith; the kind of faith we ail. so badly need if we are to come, as children do, untouched and serene through the fretful days,

As Mrs. Burrows pointed out, one needn't be on his knees to pray . . , or in a quiet place . . or alone. One can be anywhere in any attitude and still be on speaking terms with God. Even as I type I can ask Him to bless those I love and speed them on their way . . or quiet my fears . . . or make this a good day for us all. And being still under the spell of Mrs. Burrows' talk and the center aisle pietures, I do . . . I do.

Wyckoffs

Stocks React To News Of **Good Business**

NEW YORK, April 13 (P-Rails. motors, and steels were buoyant today as the stock market advance of to its fourth straight new record of the evening.

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cles today as it is by the little gray-haired lady who got her card filled first in the big jackpot game also can support building profair to say gambling is right for the churches, and wrong for the churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches and the churches are churches are churches a

the rest of the list for the advance. say It was the market's eighth succession," A harmless, beneficial diver-sion," say others.

"A harmless, beneficial diver-sion," say others.

5. Through bingo, persons

The year got off to an excellent departments and churches. alarts at a new high. And the Fed-eral Reserve Board reported indus-"Bingo is not an evil per se and best levels in two years.

1 to 2 points and some running Dominic Hughes and law profesnot higher. Losses as a general sor Frederick J. Ludwig wrote inrule were small.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.00 at \$164.80. The New York Board of Rabbis ponents. Industrials were up \$1.40 the moral climate of congregationat a record high of \$222.50, rails at life." were ahead \$1.20 at a new high since 1929 of \$134.30, and the uti-cil of Churches' magazine Outlook.

There were 1.232 individual isaues traded of which 636 advanced and 346 declined with 117 new highs and 8 new lows for the year registered.

sense of community responsibility to sense of community responsibility by which this nation's charities have been richly blessed."

There is no clear-cut religious division on the subject despite

Now is

month at 3,180,000 shares. That compares with 2,800,000 shares traded yesterday. Then the market was up slightly in a hesitant manner.

was mostly higher on volume of debate doesn't stick to creedal 960,000 shares as compared with lines. 800,000 shares yesterday.

t' S government issues in the bingo over the counter market were 1. Games of chance aren't basi-

Majority Polled Favor Sales Tax

private polling organization said per cent for an income tax and today the majority of persons it six per cent showed no preference. polled on possible state taxes fav- Gov. George M. Leader and high ored continuation of the one per ranking Democratic legislative now

Guide Post Research said it which is expected to be presented solled 2,000 persons and that 83 to the General Assembly soon.

NEW YORK CHANNELS

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13 Italian Film
19:09-2 America in the Making
4 Pinky Lee
10:20-2 Film
4 Paul Winefell
5 Smills, Ed's Gang
10:55-5 News
11:00-2 Winky Dink and Yes
4 Fanny Boners
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4 Operation Success
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11 Western Film
13 Jr. Frolics
5:30- 2 Annie Oakler
4 Jr. Champions
7 Rin Tin Tin
9 Film
6:00- 2 News; weather
4 Catholic Charities
5 Film

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11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 Film
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7 Classo Kid
11 Comedies
7:20-2 Gene Autry
4 Henry Fonds Presents
"The Unforgivable," Thomas
Mitchell
5 Terry and the Pirates
7 Tomorrow
"Medical Technicians"

5 Terry and the Firates
7 Tomorrow
"Medical Technicians"
9 Movie Museum
11 News; weather
13 Sports Chatter
7:15— 9 Fultof Lewis Jr.
11 Film
13 Feature Film
7:30— 2 Seat the Clock
4 Forace Heidt
5 Joe Palooka
7 Dangerous Assignment
"Death in the Morgon"
9-11 Film
13 News

9-11 Film
13 News
7:45-13 Western Film
8:30-2 Jackie Gleason
4 Mickey Roomy
5 Film
7 Film
8:30-4 So This la Hollywood,
Mittal Green, Virginia Gleason
7 Dotty Mark
8:45-13 Feature Film
8:55-11 News

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Television Programs

Bingo Kicks Up Great Tempest Across U.S.; Harmless Or Work Of Devil-Nation Divided

By George W. Cornell NEW YORK, April 15, (P. __ interest.

peared to brace the plus signs, political lotteries of medieval Italy, good causes, Commerce Secretary Weeks said has been kicking up tempests. Some of the objections: 1955 might be the best business across the country, with repercus-

dent's Council of Economic Advis- ually limited to nonprofit charities established a new first quarter such plans, but threw them out. high. The Bureau of Labor Statis- At least half a dozen other states tics found first quarter housing have been pondering milder laws

trial production in March at its the interests of the public can best The market had many gains of than by its prohibition." Father

its highest level. New peaks also said: "To use questionable means were scored by the average's com- for spiritual ends . . . would taint

lities were up 30 cents at a new "threatens to vitiate the Amerihigh since 1931 of \$164.80, s can spirit of compassion and the

Volume was the best of the some glib assertions to the con-

The American Stock Exchange leaders also have opposed it. The

Here, in brief, are some of the The bond market was higher, arguments. First, in favor of

> cally immoral - just as buying stock in hope of profit or planting corn and gambling on the weather aren't immoral. 2. Hingo is a healthy, relaxing

PITTSBURGH, April 15 38-A per cent prefer the sales tax, 11 are working out a tax program

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10 20-2 Paness Euryon Theater, "Pick the Winner," Visian Blaine, Enseel Strause

4 Hit Parode

5 Call the Fier

7 Foreign Intrigue

10 25-5 Wrestling

10 75-5 Wrestling

10 75-1 News weather

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PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

church's ministry, which other- rest of the society.

5. Through bingo, persons who church financial support, and re-More than enough good news ap- The game, an outgrowth of the otherwise might not contribute aid places motives of generosity and

start toward that goal. The Presi- Nine states have legal bingo, us- 2. It creates "bingo addicts," erans posts, churches, fire departusually among women who can ments and elsewhere, sometimes ers reported gross national product and churches. Three states tried least afford to squander household against the law

amusement, and prizes add to the money in a game whose odds are against a fair return.

"Bingo!"

That little word is uttered with as much fervor in religious circles today as it is by the little schools, a major Roman Cathelic who often get control—and profits grayslaired lady who get a state of the schools of the school of the schoo

also can support building pro- fair to say gambling is right for "The work of the Devil," some grams and expansion of the the churches, and wrong for the 5. Bingo cheapens the basis of

devotion with avarice and sloth, Despite th controversy, bingo 1. Garibling appeals to greed, has become a widespread pastime year the nation has ever seen. sions in courts, legislatures, police the desire to get something for and big moneymaker. Games are widely held in clubs, lodges, vet-

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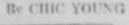
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East Stroudsburg Bows Before Port Jervis, 4-1

to a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Port Jervis High here on the winning squad's home field yesterday. It was the first baseball outing of the season for both teams East Stroudsburg played the home standing Port Jervis club on even terms through

the first three innings, but a wild fourth frame took all doubt out of the battle. The Cavaliers launched the scoring in the visiting half of the first frame. Gene Plaza their third consecutive defeat, 6-3, singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Dick Gray. Jerry "Moose" Zeman grounded out, behind the six hit pitching of Billy

short to first, but co-captain Charley Litts lashed a double to left to plate Plaza. Port came back to even matters in the home half of the first inning on a double by Duke Snider started the Giants

Amato, a double steal and two errors.

ters, but the Cavallers were able to do anything against Bob Fuchylo and Tom Regelski, who brished the mound chore for the

home standing contingent. Hickman and Sommers limited; Port Jervis to four hits, three singles and a doubte, but five errors ley the Eastburg defense spelled pe

East Strougsburg on the other hand lashed out six hits, including three doubles, but the home club displayed perfect form in the field to break the back of several threatening railies.

Litts and Plaza led the Cavahers with two hits in three trips Mi to the plate. Litts banged out a Ch triple in addition to his payoff double, while Plaza had a double

No member of the Port Jervis could account for more than

East Strondsburg remains tille Che until next Friday when the Cavahers open the Lehigh-Northampton League pennant dash agairst Parkland, on the latter'shome field.

Cockell Arrives For Title Bout

Cockell, accompanied by his wife unattached grapplers. Irene, and a retinue of followers. Oukland and rode across the bay Wilkes-Barre

the was not impressed with the Keglers Shine

plans on how to fight Marciano. ed 1.365 pigs today to take a tional program and once within its

one of them before."

Baseball Exhibits To Go Abroad

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., April 15 finished with 699 and Zoeller with The National Baseball Hall of 666. shroad for the first time this or who operates a crane. Zoeller Twin-Boro Ladies spring for display at the Interna, is a foreman for National Mills. tional Sports Exhibition May 25 to June 19 in Turin, Italy, The display is under the auspices AL BESECKER'S Diner softball High team the exhibition branch of the team will drill at East Stroudsburg

paw, and Don Ropke set down the Score Makes Successful Debut the Cavallers proceeded to hand As Indians Scalp Tigers, 7-3

DETROIT, April 15 (B-Rookie Herb Score, Cleveland's"can't handed pitchers. ng his first mound appearance of miss' kid, made his first major league start today and struck out. Snider's prodigious the season, hit a batter, walked nine batters and walked nine while pitching the Indians to a 7-3 vic- first of the campaign, snapped a

first two innings.

The first two batters to face him,

Score walked the first three hat-

gled free with only one run being

triple by batting champion Bobbs



STANDINGS

memorati-fluorette (15:14) of the game on Al Kaline's sacri- er in the eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TESTERDAY'S RESELTS

ESSTC Mat

the Scranton YMCA Open Wrestling Tournament last night. The

Jerry Rushin, Charley Brayford, | west na a a m a a best filles after drawing byes in the opening round.

Rushin was the first to gain a rhampionship when he pinned ha John Corby, unattached, in 3:23 L of the final 157-pound bost.

Don Letvinghy, University of Sevention, by a 6-1 score to gain Brayford, a freshman, defeated Weber won by default from Tom Review Plan Compton, University of Scranton,

to gain the 177-pound champion-

Bob Dickson, University of Scran- National Broadcasting Co.

or the 20-minute trip across San FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 15 th made by the NBC. -Harry Zoeller and George Pa- The NCAA plan provides that a Cockell said he had no particular cropis of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. pound- school may appear once on the na- Roster Of East Asked whether he thought Mar- whopping 75-pin lead in the dou- own district or abstain from the Coaches Named ciano would be the toughest man bles division of the American national setup and appear twice he ever met in the ring, Cockell Bowling Congress tournament.

Ed Markulis of Cuyahoga Falls. Five dates will be cleared for

> five previous ABC tournaments, committee will meet on this sub. youngsters, They started with 509, only the ject here tomorrow. second 500 of the meet, Pacropis -

Drill Session Slated

Bowling

SPECIAL MATCH

"I was jostled and bumped, I didn't hit Noren with my mask-I held it up to hold off the spit,"

On the play, Noren was called ed: Mckinley wired a preliminary out by Mckinley as he slid in "I didn't intentionally spit on "I thought the umpiring was report after the centest and mail- head first trying to score from the umpire. I still 'nsist I was lousy," was talkative Cosey's ed a completed one later. Though second on Jerry Coleman's sin-safe"

his protective mask.

"I didn't hit him," said Norenterday. As he went through the pre-game warmups he is allowed under the suspension, Noren add-

Dodgers Plaster Third Defeat On Giants

NEW YORK, April 15 (B-The hampion New York Giants were still without a victory today as the Brooklyn Dodgers handed them

downward with a 423-foot home ahead of him in the fifth mining. Carl Furillo certified the defeat with a pair of four-baggers, his third and fourth of the young season. Furillo, a righthander, has hit all four of his homers off right-

1-1 tie and actually sent the Giants The 21-year-old lefthander, flash- reeling into the National League ag a tricky but erratic curve on a cellar, a berth they share with the irk afternoon, allowed seven hits Cincinnati Redlegs. Manager Leo

Brooklyn's victory, greeted with its third without a defeat and projected the Dodgers into a first Several of his strikeouts came at place tie with the surprising Chica

critical moments. On three occa- go Cubs. sions he fanned Fred Hatfield, Fer- Ruben Gomez, who whipped the ris Fain and Harvey Kuenn with Dodgers four times in five tries Score, who struck out 230 hatters setback. The Puerto Rican acrew- of home runs. with Indianapolis last year to ball artist was stung for 10 bits break a 48-year-old American Assn. and all but one of the Dodger runs record, was in deep trouble in the before he was derricked for a fruitless pinchhitter, George Spencer, John (Windy) McCall and Kuenn and Hatfield, drilled sharp Paul Giel finished with Spencer singles. Kuenn scored the first run the victim of Furillo's second home

ters in the second inning, but wigare 11 hit attack, which included a single, a double and three-run runs for the Indians on a pair of

Trophy Named Greensboro For Chandler

Albert B. Chandler Trophy is to be years in 1954 but haven't done National Baseball Congress, said greater Greensboro Open golf tourtoday the trophy will go to the nament, town whose team opens to the They were one shot ahead of lit-

Cox, veteran campaigner, won Collegiate Athletic Assa, tomorrow the heavyweight championship will review a proposed 1955 footaith a thrilling 3-2 decision over hall TV schedule submitted by the Bob Dickson, University of Scran, National Revenue of the National The trophy is named for the former commissioner of organized professional baseball, A. B. Chandler, and the light of the later of the

The roster of East coaches for the 15 (P-Table tennis, which many "He must be' He's the heavy- Ohio, slammed into first place in regional television. But sponsor East-West Shrine football game people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room that kids play in the rumpus room that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the people consider merely a game that kids play in the rumpus room of the started in the star on a total of 1.960.

The Zoeller-Pacropis score was high enough to have won all but determined. The Big Ten's TV volumeters.

NCAA's seven designated TV districts until the national schedule is manager of the game which propagates from 35 nations to this ancient Dutch city.

Charles "Rip" Engle of Penn State was named today. "Woody" table tennis championships, Hayes of Ohio State and Stu Hot-

Team To Practice

in the Monroe County Softhall League, will hold a practice session at Stroudsburg Playground tomorrow



fter surviving a shaky start in Durocher threw in 20 players in a OPENING DAY-Among the first on the putting green at Glen Brook Country Club yesterday were, verdict. young vain attempt to stave off the Gi- from left to right, Jess Haynes, Tony Midiri, head pro; Mrs. J. Albert Groner, and Mrs. Jess Haynes. ants second straight loss to the who is pictured showing the group a bit of putting style. Glen Brook opened for the season yesterday, including a home run by Cramer,

among the 17.894 spectators, was Turley Hurls Yankees To Win Over Bosox In Homer Battle

BOSTON, April 15 (B -Bullet Bob Turley, on whose right arm the New York Yankees have placed their American League pennant Dodgers four times in five tries hopes, beat the Boston Red Sox 6-4 on a five-hitter today in a battle



Wall Shares Leads At

. B-Ed Furgol and Art Wall Jr., WICHITA, Kan., April 15 (B-An two pros who had their biggest presented annually to baseball's much this year, banged out four "best league sandlot" team. under par 66s today to share the Brewer, W. Toricy (Learning Dumont, president of the first round lead in the \$12,560 7.13 A 8.75.

CHICAGO, April 15 (B-The Tel. largest crowd in proportion to pop- tle Jerry Barber, Los Angeles vet- Flyweight Title

The NEC emerged the successful tional Baseball Congress, global Snead, gunning for his fifth Dance Video and decision over ing job. Don Cockell, British challenger to Rocky Marciano's world heavy
The NEX emerged the successful bidder for the NCAA's eight-game affiliate of Dumont's organization.

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Julius Boros, 1952 U.S. Onea cham-Blocky Marciano's world heavywere represented in the college division of the tourfor his May 16 date with the champion at Kezar Stadium.

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bidder for the NCAA's eight-game
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with a reported \$150,000 a game
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Ted Kroll and unheralded Mike

System of the NCAA's eight-game
oming Seminary were represented in the could find that
the congress' National Assn. of
the cong ESSTC. There were also several set by the NCAA with the NBC allowed to pick three other dates in the winning town, for city hall whose chief claim to fame has

Table Tennis Draws Crowd

They have come for the world's

Starting tomorrow and lasting comb of Purdue were selected ear- through April 24, there will be 12 tables set up in 6,000 seat Bernhard Hall.

KEIPER'S LAUNDRY, an entry Call For Players GEORGE PERRY, manager of

the Empire Box softball team, has issued a call to all players to attend a practice session at the Smithfield School field tomorrow

Mims Defeats Jones In

Bill Skowron, Hank Bayer and Joe Collins homered for New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Apri 115 35-Faye Throneberry, the Sox "new" Ted Williams, connected for two Foot stamping and loud boos by and Jackie Jensen one for the the crowd provided most of the Turley, making his first start for fourth-ranked middleweight from the Yankees since his off-sea. Washington, D.C., won a lackluster s son acquisition from Baltimore, unanimous 10-round decision over list showed the control which had elud- Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif., at ed him much of last year despite the Arena.

grooving three home run pitches. Mims and Jones, each weighing Jackson He struck out 10 batters while 1571/2, pawed at each other for 10 In 1954 with the Ocioles the fast. fans and a national television on

strated his grit in the ninth inning nod.

He forced White to pop to the fighter 7-2-1, and Referee Zack Handicap at Jamaica. screaming for a rally, third baseman on a bad pitch, then atruck out Norm Zauchin and Ted.

Clayton scored it 6-3-1 for Mims. C. V. Whitney's 4-year-old ace third baseman on a bad pitch, then arruck out Norm Zauchin and Ted. struck out Norm Zauchin and Ted an 8-2 victor.

Lepcio to end it. NEW YORK

Campo Regains

Thar's Gold

son Park golf course. P. M. Masterson, the park department golf director, displayed

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said today that if final approval is given the games and optional dates, any approval dates, any approval optional dates, any approval of the congress, giving offi-

LOS ANGELES, April 15 P. Towering Charlie Powell isn't on the program probably would be games. A June 15 reporting dead-

Powell was stopped in six rounds by Johnny Summerlin of Detroit. Powell, making his 15th start as a heavyweight fighter, was the favorite. But the unsung and more experienced Summerlin upset the SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 IP- UTRECHT, Netherlands, April experts as well as Powell.



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action tonight as Holly Mims,

dull rounds before a handful of hall expert fanned 185 but walked (NEC) audience.

Turley was the big man in the Mims, who won his 39th fight winter trade to pump up the New against 12 defeats and 4 draws, York pitching staff which lost the was a mite sharper in most of the retiring Allie Reynolds. He demon- rounds and that earned hims the

crowd of 8,770 at Fenway Park Lipinson voted for the Washington row in the \$25,000-added Excelsi-

The bout featured two fairly teenth Excelsior, his second star-AR H O A clever boxers who anticipated each of the season. Last Saturday at other's moves so well the fight was Bowie Fisherman lost a nose de devoid of any damaging punches, cision to Social Outcast in the \$82,-Neither fighter was marked and a 600 John B. Campbell Memoria fly probably would have been rea-

It is doubtful if the victory will mean much to the highly-rated

could drop the ninth-ranked Jones out of the top 10 middleweights.

In Them Divots

SEATTLE, April 15 (P.-That old gag about digging divots like a miner is no joke at Seattle's Jack-

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Jackson opened the battle as if it was going to run wild over Smithfield, but its five-run outburst in the first inning failed to hold water. Smithfield came back with four counters in the third stanza, but Jackson went into a 7-4 advantage with two runs in the home half of But, just when it seemed that

Smithfield

In Softball

School yesterday.

club's home grounds.

Tops Jackson

REEDERS-Two runs in each

of the sixth and seventh innings

enabled Middle Smithfield School

to earn a thrilling 8-7 softball de-

cision over Jackson Township

The elementary school gam

was played here on the winning

Jackson had the game in the beg Smithfield came up with its pair

Staff Photo by Riley) as against six safeties by Jackso Lineups follow

The punching of the 26-year-old Fisherman To Face Field

ged little Fisherman, who may fly as he went behind the first batter. Judge Jimmy Mina carded to England for a big race in July Sammy White, 2-0 with the slim Mims a 6-3-1 winner; Judge Nat tackles a dozen opponents tomor-

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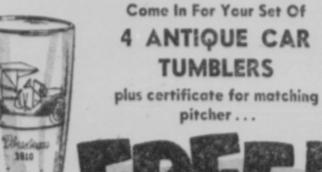
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Noren Handed Indefinite Suspension By American League Boss BOSTON, April 15 - New York view of the rhubarb. he wouldn't discuss it, McKinley gle. Noren pushed his face close Yankee outfielder Irv Noren was apparently had had a long dis- to McKinley's arguing the call handed an indefinite suspension by tance telephone conversation and the umpire appeared to be

Noren learned of his suspension Stengel's over six years as New at noon today after a telegram McKinley said before today's York manager that a Yankee from the league office was deliv- game in reviewing the situation. player had been suspended efed to Stengel. though fines and banishments have been meted out.

American League President Will game with the Boston Red Sox Harridge today pending study of Yesterday after charging Plate an umpire's report on a home Umpire Bill Mckinley in the

fending off the irate Noren with repeating his statement of yes-

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life of -



By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

baseball squad by a 6-3 count ear- TTHS field. fier this month, will try to make it. The game was halted with one tingents clash again on Tuesday, inning by rain, May 24. This contest has been Costanzo, strong armed right the treasury of the high school's of the game from start to finish Varsity "S" Club, the same organization that did such a great job on Its car washing project last month. All money collected at the gate Monroe County League

Jimmy Carter, one of the most popular fighters in the history of the Stroudsburgs, telephoned from his Ehsan's training camp, at New- Coolbaugh Providence, N. J., on Thursday night. Jimmy left yesterday morn- baugh batsmen without a single ing for Washington, D. C., where safety until Francis Durchsprung he will meet Orlando Zulueta next singled in the fifth and rival hurl-Wednesday. The fight will be held er Bob Sapp delivered a similar title bout. Carter reports himself sixth. The TTHS retired all bu in good condition and hopeful of one batter on strikes. hand in boxing.

The lightweight champion hopes to return to Harry's Farm to train for his next fight. Carter certainly likes this area. Jimmy has worked at Ehsan's over four weeks for Wednesday's bout with Zuueta. Several Stroudsburg High School athletes will pay a visit to Albright College today. Les Sweitzer, Palmerton High busketball star, is also a member of the track team, where he throws the shot put and discus-

Teachers College has been cancel- crossed the plate on three more led, at Temple's request. The Coolbaugh boots. ESSTC - Rosemont match, fisted Costanzo retired 17 batters on next on the schedule, is also in the strikes to bring his two-game total doubtful stage. The trouble in art to 29, after striking out a dozen ranging suitable dates for the while bowing to Chestnuthill in Crowe's Insurance - Capuro's Ser. the opening game of the current vice bowling match to decide the Delaware Valley League championahip stems from the fact that Capuro's star kegier is currently fak. safeties in six appearances at bat ing part in the American Bowling this season,

Thursday was reportedly a huge clash at Brodheadsville on the success. The team management wishes to thank everyone who had a hand in making the venture so successful. Members of the Say. Too the Say. The successful, Members of the Say. The successful, Members of the Say. The successful are roles to work the same time.

Same date.

Coolhaugh and Polk battle at would represent Normal Hill, with the top four scores counting as the first team total, while the four and an empty can.

Both leagues are rapidly near-sing for the project. All those volumbles are rapidly near-sing for the project are asking the point where they will be first team total, while the four and an empty can. lorsburg club are going to work Brodheadsville at the same time. lowest scores count on the second on their field today. Speaking of Lineups follow: working on fields brings to mi the fact that both the Stroudsh and East Stroudsburg Little Li gues will labor on their plays surinces today.

Stroudsburg's Little League plans an all-day pointing marathon, while East Strouds burg's circuit will begin work at I p.m. Fathers of Little Lenguers, Icam managers and toop officials are asked to as sist in each instance. All those reporting to work at the Strougsburg Little Leagu field are asked to bring a pain brush and an empty can. The league is suppying all paint. ESSTC certainly missed the boat on publicity for the Varsity "S" Minstrel show this year. In the past publicity for

this venture has been good.

lastic Athletic Association exami- BROOKLYN, April 15 18 - The 2 p.m. nation in District 11 recently and Brooklyn baseball club today op- Saylorsburg and Moorestown 20 passed, or 70 per cent of those tioned shortstop Chico Fernandez will battle at Saylorsburg, while trying made the grade. Twenty- to Montreal in the International Tannersville and Reeders clash on three District 11 umpires were reg- League. istered to take the exam, but 10 --failed to put in an appearance. One making the grade is Charley Eden.

Melvin Everett, 136 Bankway St., two women wrestlers seeking to 9 Lehighton also earned the right to perform in Pennsylvania. baseball games. Olympic Recondi- hen and two deputies, James M. tioning Co., East Stroudsburg, re- Keller and Elmer T. Bolla. portedly has a golf team that will They contended that because of challenge any other company in the form of complaint filed the the area to a match. Andy Julius court tacks the jurisdiction to hear will manage the Stockertown entry the facts alleged in the complaint. in the Blue Mountain Baseball Lea- The complaint was filed April 1 gue for the first time this season, by Nell Stewart and June Beyers The Strouds, an entry in the newly and promoter Ray Fabiani, They formed Bi-State League, have been sought to force the commission to granted the use of Gordon Giffels grant them licenses and approve a Field on Wednesday and Sunday wrestling exhibition between the during the coming campaign.

Don't forget that the deadline for registration in the Women's Bowling Tournament at Harmon's Recreation is next Wednesday. The tournament will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28. The Varsity "S" Club Constitution and By-Laws Committee at Community Jewelers next Tuesday is one of the most important in the history of the club. All committee members are urged to put in an appearance. The by-laws have been drawn up, but now must be approved by the committee,

Tobyhanna Township Blanks Coolbaugh Crew, 3-0

In Decathlon

Championships

of student teachers Kenneth Cox,

Possinger tied with Mike Strunk

for third place with eight points.

is Wright's standing broad jump

of six feet 11% inches, and Ker-

Sandy Robrbach leads the sixti

grade girls division with 125

points; Linda Linderman, nine

any Denning, nine and three

times of 48.2 seconds.

two events

potato race.

Judy Jordan, 10 points, and Beth-

quarter points, Robrbach placed

first in the cross country with &

In the fifth grade Fred Pugh

leads his division with 16 points

followed by Stanley Teleski, 14;

Tom Schatzma, 12, and a two way

tie for fourth place between Gary

Sullivan and Bruce Flory with 11

cross country and 50 yard dash.

Suffivan due to sickness has missed

of 7.1 second in the 60 yard dash

the best in both divisions of both

girls and boys, leads her class with

21 points, Mary Ann Ace is sec-

and with 10 points, Viola Counter

man and competitive Sharon Phil-

ips are tied for third with eight

points. Beverly Bonser trads in

fourth place with six and one-hall

Fifty-three pupils have broken into the point column thus far at

the half way mark. The 10 events

included in the decathlon are the

standing broad jump, foul shoot

ing, cross country, 60 yard dash

50 yard dash, baseball throw

medicine ball toss (shotputt) and

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points. Pugh scored Iwo firsts in

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first five events under the direction had some offers.

Doug Wright, 18 points, and Billy everything else.

and Laura Scarkle, of East "I've had a lot of fun, met a lot

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- of nice people, and done my share

The sixth grade boys class finds I have no complaints, My only re-

Ernest Kemmerer leading the field gret is that I didn't win a title,

with 21 points, followed closely by That was what I wanted above

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of traveling. Now that I'm quitting

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Costanzo Retires 17 On Strikes

POCONO PINES-Willard Costanzo's brilliant two-hit pitching enabled Tobyhanna Township High School to even its Monroe County League record at one win and a single loss yesterday with a 3-0 ver-STROUDSBURG High School's dict over Coolbaugh, The confaculty, winner over the school test was played here on the

two straight when the two con- out in the home half of the sixth

scheduled in an effort to enrich hander, was in complete control

a victory, although he admits that Sapp allowed only six hits by Zulueta has probably the best left the opposition, but poor support by his teammates and three extra base blows sent Coolbaugh crashing down to defeat in its initial

outing of the season. Yesterday's game was originally slated for Thursday, but was washed off the books at that

TTHS enjoyed its first of three one-run innings in the initial frame, when Joe DeSanto doubled, stole third and scored on an error.

In the second tnning Tommy Meckes doubled, swiped third base and trotted home on Kenneth Henning's two-ply wallop.

Henning scored his team's final tween the girls of Temple Uni-versity and East Stroudsburg State reached first base on an error and

Congress Tournament in Fort Polk and Pocono take part in part in their initial archery month ers, etc., beginning at 8 a.m. to-Wayne, Ind. The two learns tied the next Monroe County League of the season today when they day and lasting until the project of the East Stroudsburg league, for first place in the final stand- game on Monday, at Kresgeville, match ability with Swarthmore, on The Pasty sale conducted by the Pocono at Tannersville next Tues- is scheduled to get underway at circuit, has asked all fathers of a managers to volunteer to do the

TTHS (7)	AB	811	**	83	*	3
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THEATS						

OUTFIELD-Three starting outfielders for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College against Lincoln points after a neat standing broad University today are pictured above. The trio, from left to right, consists of Charley Shaw, Jack Newell Jump of six feet 10% Inches, Pres taff Photo by Riley ing Sandy are Laury Hall, 12 and "Skeets" Jublinski. Newell is a former Stroudsburg High star.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Opens in Uline Arena and will be a non-sixth. The TTHS retired all but Baseball Season Against Lincoln Foe Today

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College Art Reifinger, all freshmen, will pull up the curtain on its 1955 baseball season today when the Warriors peay host to Lincoln University, on the Normal Hill field. The first pitch is scheduled to take place at 2 p. m.

Today's contest, with the help of the weatherman, will be the first of 11 to be played by the charges of Coach George Ockershausen this sea-Ockershausen announced last night that his ace

right hander, Jim Pasaro would work at least the

first three innings for the home standing con-

The veteran coach said that he hadn't decided on which hurler would follow Pasaro, but the choice would be made from the group of eight front-line twirlers. The group includes Ray Kaseman, a southpaw, Jack Lea and Bill Cramp, holdovers from last year, and Bryan Hartman,

another southpaw, ack Smith, Jim Oplinger and

Hardhitting Bob Hartman will be at first base, while John Powers handles the accord hass chores and Denny Roth operates at shortstop, Veteran Carmen Martucci will be back at third base and Guido DeTorrice will be the number

Ockershausen has been forced to juggle his outfield around following an injury to Norman Antoine, Charley Shaw, regular left fielder, has been moved to center to all in for Antoine, while "Skeets" Jubinski moved into left field, Jack Newell, former Stroudsburg High star, will handle the right field duties.

The Normal Hill field is reportedly in good shape despite recent rains. Final work was completed on the field yesterfay.

ESSTC returns to action next Tuesday against Kutztown, on the latter's home field.

Two Little Leagues To Work On Respective Fields Today STROUDSBURG and East Strougsburg Little League will steeple chase, hop skip and jump

Stroughburg Little Reagues have supply all the paint. both scheduled "work days" on Envi Stroudsburg Little League

The Strougsburg circuit is and insting until the job is comscheduled to paint fences, bleach pleted

Coach Katherine Griffith last team managers to assist in to- pleted on the field.

their respective official fields to plans to wind up work on its field today, beginning at 1 p.m.

also asks all Little League inth-Jack Mullins, president of the ers, circult officials and team

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son, Alice Read, Mary Jane Stim- eight others trying to break his mel, Janice Barnett and Delores string in the three-quarter of a

The other competitors are Auburn Farm's Powder Flask, 121; | Coute 611 This is the second year for vare Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Amber's sity archery at ESTC. Last season Folly, 122; Montpelier's Tiberian, Swarthmore won the meet against 118; Breckinridge Long's Westward Ho, 115; Gee M. Cohen's Chuck Thompson, 118; Mrs. Zelda Cohen's Olympic Whiz, 112; Ada L. Rice's Singalea, 112, and Meadowhill's Hartsville.

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weight title from Kid Gavilan on Committee To Meet

"I've had my share of fighting." A MEETING of the Grievance said bashed-nose Billy, a pro since Committee of the Monroe County INDIVIDUAL Decathlon cham- April 14, 1941, "I have my health, Softball League will take place at pionships in track and field at I've got some money saved up, Stroudsburg Playground tomorrow Ramsey school has just reached the and I'm going into business—what at 1:30 p.m. Ground rules will be half way mark, completing the kind, I don't know yet but I've written up at that time.

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Patricia Sypeck, Florence Briz. nor's Gold Cup. ry, Johanna Smith, Barbara John- The almost black calt will have Koman will carry the ESSTC mile race. colors. The group will depart from Normal Hill at 9 a. m.

Two Exhibition Games Scheduled

FOUR POCONO Mountains pear in two exhibition contests to- \$24,000. took the Pennsylvania Interscho- Burns Option Fernandez morrow, both getting underway at

the latter's home field.

of the District 11 baseball officials Commission Files Objections

of 618 Center St., Bangor; another HARRISBURG, April 15 (B. Atty, Gen. Herbert B. Cohen, actis Bob Mushrush, well known bas- ing in behalf of the State Athletic Commission, today filed objections ketball coach at Catasauqua. to a complaint in mandamus entered in Dauphin County court by

Pennsylvania scholastic The objections were filed by Co-

two women in Philadelphia. The commission attorneys con tend the complaint action should have been made in the form of an appeal in the court.

The mandamus charged that the commission was "arbitrary and oppressive and violated the Constitution and laws of Pennsylvania" by denying the women licenses because of their sex.

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Yesterday's Answer

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12. Loll 14. Fortify 15. Change from fluid tosolid 16. Stops 18. Corridor

19. Emmet 20. Falsehood 21. Meager 24. Sheepskin tanned with bark (var.) 26. Not strict 27. Frontiers. man's shoe

28. Dry Hispania 34. Any preten. tious affair 56. Some 37. Calls to attract attention

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perennial 42. Incite DOWN 1. Tally 2. Fragrance 3. Obtained 4. Exclama. tion (slang)

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s approved by the County Medical society. Prospective parents learnabout the latest recommended prin-

The registration fee for this series of classes is \$2 per couple. Any prospective parents interested in registering may do so at the first class April 19. Parents desiring more information before Tuesday night may call Mrs. Virginia DePuy, director of the Visiting Nurse Association at Stroudsburg 1293, or call Mrs. Marvin Krome, member of the V.N.A. Nursing Committee at Kunkletown

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sic and called for square dancing. Committee in charge of group consisted of Philip McCarty, Harold Altemose, Richard Aiken, Edward Fuhrer, Ted Bush, Jerome Binkeslee.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Altemose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hommell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarty, William Baumgartner, Rena Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhrer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blakeslee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kittel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Singer, Mr. and Mrs. James Odgen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hendershot, Wilmer Frisbie.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP)

herewith, he and same are hereto repealed.
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SECTION 111 The proper off cers of the said Borough of Strond-burg are hereby sufhorized in re-form or cause to be perform such work on the ground as fear it results to cause and Parison

TOR SATERDAY, APRIL 16, 1935
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—What you do today could influence prospects for several days. Be guarded in speech action. Hold opinions until well thought out.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Favorable aspects tip scales your way, dive the day your best, both in mind find deed. Keep within honorable limits I nwise schemes could spoil things I nwise schemes and think are worthy ideas, systems, etc. Have confidence in worth white goals.

June 27 to July 28 (Cancer)—Call a halt to wide expenditures or unsafeinvestments; be intelligently versed in all situations. Non mass need some new ideas, methods to help improve conditions.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Put sound energy into your work, activities. There may be some sudden changes; unexpected situations, BUT remain calm, have confidence. Your personal attitude is important, so is tempo.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Bon't try to oversell or force issue. Be philosophical, and practical. There may be some snags, irritating moments, but hold your peace and things will become better with time.

September 24 to October 25 (Libra)—Day has significant implications; things handled rightly could bring top-grade results. Avoid a possible tendency to oversives personal dislikes, likes Watch temperament.

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorpiol—Be observant regarding business and less of the powers. You of Arles make excellent business managers, public officers. Birthdate of: Wilbur Wright, airplane in

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